standing and waving a nat, a name of chief, a flag or whatever happened to be at hand. Up in the galleries the oc-cupants of the boxes leaned far out and added their voices to those of the mul-

the firing of cannon in the distance

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By 10 o'clock 50,000 people were gath-bred under the great roof, from which, 25 feet in the air, swung dozens of therican flags, while along the sides drooped the standards of all nations. So vast were the dimensions of the gaint hall that the chorus of 5,000 persons looked in proportion like a private box in a fair-sized theater

Soon there was a wave of melody from the big combined band. It rose and fell among the arches and pillars of the building with rythmic swell, and a moment later a volume of sound from 5,000 throats burst forth in unison with



alight clapping of hands on the part of the guests in the front rows. The commissioners turned to the right, dis-appearing behind the stage, and speed-ily formed into an attacking column with designs upon the lunch stand. The menu was one course and read in this form. "Sandwiches, (ham or cheese) buttered rolls (or sinkers), milk

ner as the guests of the Fellowship club enjoyer. Thursday night, but the cold air had given the natable men an abnormal appetite, and the frugal fare was appreciated

Just before this, however, the curiceity of the expectant throng had been satisfied in small measure by the arrival of the members of the diplomatic



covered with expectant counte-nances turned toward the northern en-trance, over which a hand was playing "Hail Columbia." The music came but A hearty welcome was extended, on behalf of the people of Chicago, by Mayor Hempstead Washburne. His honor spoke as follows: faintly, however, to those in the center of the hall, being drowned by the cheering and the booming of guns from the United States steamer Michigan

DECATUR, ILLINOIS. SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 22, 1892,

ron raisers near the apex of the arched roof men were elinging, looking at that height like spiders in their webs. Everyone was shouting, and cheers from the inside were answered from the outside when the military escort was passing toward the northern end of the building. The task of making the formal an-nouncement that the work of prepar-ing the grounds and buildings had been completed had been assigned to Hon George R. Davis, director general, and who was received with a burst of ap-



trust our property and our rights—you whose every act becomes a link in that long chain of history which spans 400 years without a break and whose every link signifies a struggle and victory for man—you who represent that last and meet perfect experiment of human government have by your official acts honored this young city with your choice as the most fitting place to mark this country's dawn. She accepts the sacred trust with rivalry towards none and fellowship for all. She stands ready to fulfill the pledges she has made. She needs no orator to speak her merits, no poot to ring her giories. She typifies the civilisation of this continent and this age, she has no heary locks; no crumbling ruine, the gray-haired sire who saw her birth to-day holds on high his pratiling grandchild to see the nations of the earth within her gates.

Over the very spok whereon we stand, within the memory of men still young, the wild fowl winged their migratory flight.

Less than a century ago the site of this young city was unknown, to-day a million and a half of people support her honor, enterprise and thrift. Her annual commerce of one billion and a half table the eloquant story of her material greatness. Her liberality to all nations and all oracide is boundless, broad as humanity and high as the flown of heaven "Rule Birthamis," "The Marchiles," Dio Wacht am Rhein," and every folk cong of the older world has drifted ever the Atlantic's stormy waves, and as each educ, growing fainter with advancing leagues, has reunied this spot to has been merged into that one grand chorus:

"My Ocustry, 'tis of Thes, Swaya Lean of Liberty,

full accord with this enterprise so full of meaning to them and to us; to that old world whose oblidites braved unruly seas and treacherous eterms to found a new state in an unknown land, we give greating, too, as children greet a parent in some new home.

We are proud of its ancestry, for it is our own. We glory in its bistory, for it was our nucestral bleed which insurioud its rolls of honor; and if to-day these distinguished men of more distinguished lands beheld any spirit, thing or ambitton which excites their prefise,

The remarks of Chicago's mayor evoked unbounded enthusiasm on the part of those within hearing distance. part of those within learning instances.
Chivalry dictated a warm reception to Mrs. Sarah C Le Moine, who read a portion of the Columbian ode, written by Miss Harriet Monroe. The reading was interspersed with choral selections of the ode by the chorus of 5,000 voices.

Mrs. Potter-Palmer made a brief address on the part of the board of lady managers, and President Higginbotham then tendered the buildings on behalf



when the eminent kentucion had resumed his seat and the applause that greeted his peroration had subsided, the choir rendered "The Star Spangled Banner" and "Hail Columbia," with

duction to the next speaker, for when the only Chauncey Depow stepped for-ward, the audience went into cestaci is and would not be queted Compara-tive silence at last restored, however, amile on his face, delivered a most elo-quent address, which was repeatedly punctuated with applause, and when it was concluded three choers were called for and responded to by all of

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W. H. Penhallegon, D. D., pastor. Services
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Preaching at 10 30 a. m. and at 7.30 p. Ret. Aupr will preach in the eyening. At the clos t the evening service a Sabbath School will breaked.

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BALTT FORM'S OHUBOH.

Rev. M. M. GOOWIN, Rector. Holy Communion, 7 a. m. Bunday acheol, 9.30 a. m. Matties and sermon, 10 30 a. m. Evensong and sermon, 7 30 p. m.

GUMBERLAND PRESETTERIAN OHUBOH.

Moved to the new Library Block, W. O. T. U. rooma. Babbath school at 9 30 a. m. Presching by the Rev John Bilder of Mattoon, III, at 10 50 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.

PERSONAL MENTION. Attorney D. L. Bunn is conval

Dr. Henderson was at Cerro Gordo to-day on veternary business.

Mrs. Mary Ellis, who has been sick for some time, is unproving slowly.

John Froman, of Nisatto, was transacting business in Decatur to-day.

Mrs. Ande Coleman is visiting D.

McMinimey and family at Bethany. J. M. Ciokey, wite and children r turned from Chicago this afternoon.

Sheriff Perl received through the mai

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The special attention of all Republican oters is called to the fact that they must voters is called to the rast that any must register their names on the poll books in their voting districts in order to avoid trouble on election day. The books will be open in each district on Tossday, October 18, and again on Tuesday, Nov. 1. Go in person sure on November 1 and see that your name is on the poll book. Don't torget it.

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the instruments. The chorus was practicing the dedication ode Over and over they sang the composition, and



It was not quite as elaborate a dup-

corps, the justices of the supremo court, several of the visiting governors and other of the distinguished guests from abroad, to a total of several hubfrom abroad, to a total of several nun-dred. The new arrivals were escorted; to the reserved space immediately in front of the main platform and separ-ated from the press section by a hedge of crysanthemums and daises in bloom There was a craning of necks on the part of the big audience to get a sight of the notables, but demonstrations of welcome were lacking the multitudes apparently restauring the multitudes.

They have spaded and planted, they have sown and gathered, they have wrought and builded and to day, everywhere ever all this land may be seen the products and results of this bilt-constituting our national presperity, promoting our national growth the doors of the nation are eyer open. The World's Columbian expection is the maintain outgrowth of this nation's place in his term of the continent, discovered by Christopher Columbias whose spirits were revived as its cause was especiated by the generoushearted queen of Spatu, has, throughout all the years from that time to this, been a larent coally who saw here the promise of paquited toil, of

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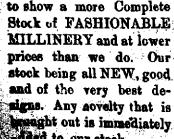


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BATURDAY EVE., OCT. 22, 1892.

Altranto's bom has flattened out, He is gone. Even Mike McDonald's alleged "flop" will not reinflate it.

And the Democratic speaker has not yet told the laboring man how he will be mention by opening our ports to foreign coods that our own labor should and does now make. The reason they do not do this is that every intelligent laboring man knows that a free trade our ports to foreign made goods we sould make ourselves. He knows too that when foreign goods of this kind are admitted it means less work for our laboring men and less work means, no work

reasury into the billion dollar hole; and yet South Carolina's treason, more than that of any other state, is responsible for to meet in its appropriations, and in addition to this South Caroline and other states, which once engaged in treason, are now asking the government to pay so called war olaims in such amounts as would bankrupt the governm The only thing that prevents this raid on the treasury is the Republican party— the only political party which is not owned by the southern politicians.

If Cleveland to Bleeted, What? The following question was addressed by a representative of the Cardiff Daily Vews to Mr. J. H. Bogers, the well-kno tin-plate manufacturer: "Supposing Mr.-Cleveland were elected, what do you think would be the effect of his policy?" Mr. Rogers replied as follows: "I think the result would be that the duties would be gradually lowered and that wages consequently fail. The working lasses would, of course, not be willing turers would have to reduce wages to enable them to compete successfully are at present about double what they are here, but if America adopted free trade they would probably be reduced by: paid here. The question of free trade or testion in America is, therefore, of far fore importance to the working class in

from the letter:

"You tell me that the tariff is a tax, that it takes money from my pooket and gives me nothing in return. You say that if your policy of 'tariff for revenue only,' or 'free trade,' as others call it, were in force I should buy things more cheaply than I now do, so match cheaper as to more than make up for any reduction of my wages, which your policy certainly would effect. I want to talk to you about this. This is my condition. certainly, would effect. I want to talk to you about this. This is my condition. I carn \$15 a weak; this is \$7.50 per week or \$300 a year more than is paid in England to man of my trade; in England free trade, or if it please you better, tariff for revenue only, is in operation. If my employer has to compete with English employers he must pay English prices for labor, and thus my income will be lessened by \$390 a year. What will your policy give me in exchange for this loss?"

"Let me see, what sort of a saving in my expenses your free trade will make, is the most severe cases of dysentery. It my flour, mest, vegetables, mith are raised by American farmers, and in such quantities that there is a mercha free control for the control of My flour, meat, vegetables, mix are raised by American farmers, and in such quantities that there is a surplus for expect of most of them. Your free trade cannot make them cheaper than they now are. My tea, coffee, sugar, cocoa, heve been mane free by the policy of protection; so that your policy of free trade can not cheapen them. My cost and cost oil come from Pennaylvanie, and now are as cheep, or cheaper, in America as in England. Your free trade will not cheapen them. My American made carpets are bought; your free trade policy can not cheapen them. And furniture is obeeper in America than in England. So that the things on which I spend most of my money already are as cheep as free trade could make them."

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"But you tell me that I am 'taxed' on every grain of sait that I use in my food. This is sed asws. How much am I taxed'. My wife and I figured it mp a few nights ago, and found that if we really do pay the tariff—though we are told that sait is about as cheep here as no England—the tariff on the quantity of sait need in our family for one year amounts to 3 cents. I had rather he taxed 3 cents a year on my sait and earn \$15 a wisk than have "mataxed sait" and wages of \$7.50. I trust you see the point, Mr. Cleveland."

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"But, you say that I am taxed on my dinner pall which is made of tin-plate and if your party nomes into power you will repeal the tax. This is very good of you. My dinner pall onet me 45 cents, the duty, or "tax," as you call it is 3% cents, it is agood strong pull and will has me ten years. So that my "tax" on it is about one cent in every three years it is very kind of you to differ to repeat that tax on me and to throw several that tax on me and to throw several thousand of my brother workmen, who are engaged in the new American tin plate industry, out of employment, Still, I am willing to be taxed. Of a sunt is year to find ethologyment for other American workmen at more them during the the Welsh Un-plate matters. I am a Union man, I sin, life.

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pay about \$50 in large because of the tariff; I say that it gives me \$300 in extra wages. So that instead of being a tax, it is something that page me \$340 more than what I pay because of it. I call that pretty good business; don't you! If a reliable insurance company should offer to pay me \$250 at the end of twelve month, conditioned woon a payment by me of \$50, do you think I would hestate long about accepting it? Yet that is exactly what the lariff is doing."

Shades of the McKinisy Law. Dun's weakly Review awas "There is still no sloud in the sity, unless it is the state of foreign trade." [Dun sither regards the chances of Democratic expeis still no slond in the sky, unless it is the state of foreign trade. Dun states regards the chances of Democratic second consignificant to mention or did not think of that party. Continuing the Review says: The home trade is of anomnous volume, making aggregate of anomnous volume, making aggregate to fight on this line had no specially effect on the shorton, however, for the neonic recognized the necessary of the propagate the necessary of the necessa bank exchanges oniside of New York thus far in Outober never equalled in the same month in any previous year. [And yet the Democratic party is frothog at the mouth to give this market t then goes on to say: Prices are low, but markets are preesing for more businear at the same rates. [Thus it seems the taziffia not operating as a tax on the consumer.] The report further says: All domestic industries are srowded with orders and the works, as a rule, are fully employed, many being pushed to over time by the prepart demands resulting time by the urgent from the unprecedental distribution (employed in spite of the calamity howlare who want to open our markets to

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A Cholera Hoare. A reported outbreak of cholers at Hel-metts, N. J., created much excitement in that vicinity. Investigation aboved that the disease was not cholers, but a vicient dysentery, which is almost as severe and dangerous as cholers. Mr. Walter Wil-lard, a prominent merchant of James-burg, two miles from Helmetts, says: "Chamberlain" Colin, Cholers and Diar-thous remady has given creat astisfacture.

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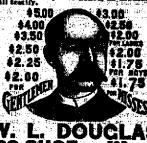
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Our close and advantageons manner of buying and our light running expenses makes it possible and easy for us to make prices at least ten per cent. below all competition.

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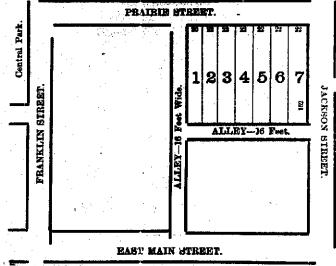
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THIS PROPERTY, Lots 9, 12 and 13, in Block 10, Allen, McReynolds & Co.'s Addition, will be sold at saction on OCTOBER 26, 1892, by the executors of the cetate of Pater Keister. It has been replatted into seven lots as shown. There is now a large and successful stable and wagon shed and one good dwelling upon the premises. Possession given March 27, 1893. The stable, sheds and residence will send be sold separately, and each of the above lots will be sold in the same way. The entire property will then be offered together, and if it brings more than the amounts of the separate bids it will be sold entire.

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Deeds to purchasers executed on receipt of first payment, and mortgages given return, to be left in the hands of a trustee until possession is obtained.

This property is now reating for more than seven per cent, of its value.

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of Nevember, A. D. 1892, for the purpose of said committee making a report of all bids re-eared to the city council of said city.

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When she was taken sick, has been ar-

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REGISTRATION 4,925.

Total Number of Names Now of

John Nicholls, the town clerk, has

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nold its session in Peoria next week, be

ginning the 24th, will be one of the

speakers, will be the Rev. O. P. Gifford

successor to Dr. Lorimer in Chicago, who

B. F. Jacobs, the great Sunday school

man, will be present in all his power

others of known ability will make this a

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to the public as well as the churches, and

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SATURDAY EVE., OCT. 22, 1892

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS

DENE & Bon, tailors. Faran oysters at Singleton's. Bay and cloudy this morning.

TERRE 38 Hocking & Moore, dentist Tile Paragon Oil Co. Telephone 417. Try Powers for Good Boys Shoes Save 10 to 25 per cent on underwe

at Anthony & Webb's. township, and finds that on Tuesday lest Oct. 18, the first day for registration FIREST FRUITS in the city for can 4,925 voters had their names enrolled or table use at John Finn's. sepi29-dtf 144 of whom were women. The registration by districts was as follows: Now is the time to buy blanket ANTHONY & WEBE. First district, 458, women S; Sec WE have only a few more of those fine 824, woman 6; Third, 587, women 19; Fourth, 677, women, 36; Fifth, 489, worunks left. The price makes them go CHEAP CHARLEY.

nen, 12; Bixth, 869, women 6; Seventh C. C. LEFORGER and L. A. Buckingham | 366, women 7; Eighth, 848, women 2 report a great Democratic inseting at Ninth, 669, women 9; Tenth, 320, women Mayoe last night. by Keck & Weigand, are the best in town. mar25-dth Tue Grand Opera House otgats, m The last day for regis Tuesday, Nov. 1. Then all voters, no

registered, will have to appear before In the fature the initiation fee in the Knights of Pythias order will be \$10 their names enrolled.

FRESH OYSTERS, in bulk or can, dir om Baltimore, at John Finn's. Tele-

DECATUR Republicans go to Bloomingon this evening. The train will leave romptly at 5 o'clock. THE W. O. McNabb dwelling on

SUNDAY evening at the close of the ermon by Rev. Auer, a Sabbath school will be organized at Janes Chapel on

JOHN YOUNG, at the REPUBLICAN office the Deustur sgent for the Remingtor typawriter. Call for ostalogues and

As Southe PRAKE would say: Cleve land is beaten, and it is now practically settled that the Boston team will enter the base ball world's championship. Now is your chance to buy a bicycle or

esey payments from \$1 to \$8 per week; any grade of wheel, H. MOBILINE GUN CO.

An elegant line of canned goods, fresh butter and eggs on sale every day at May & Churchman's grocery store in the I. R. Mills and D. C. Corley report

good Republican meeting at Oreana last ght. There was a large crowd prese nd plenty of enthusiasm Tun up-town office of the Decatur Coa

ompany is at Armstrong Bros. drug in the Syndicate block; telephon BATISFACTION is always guarantee when you use Rock Plaster the best

astering material made. Manufacture y Decatur Rock Plaster Co. 2-dtf THE up-town office of the Decatur Coal ompany is at Armstrong Bros.' drug. store in the Syndicate block: telephone

242. Send in orders. Onorde apples, peaches and grapes can | ner; Mesers. Joe Bixby, Frank Pitner, be had in any quantity at May & Church man's model grocery store in the Syndi

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playing ball last season. I tried several ther remedies and all failed. Chas. Mears, 122 Water St., Cleveland, O." The fire department was called out ast evening at 7:45 by a little blaze in

n East Eldorado street. The damage was slight... A gasoline stove improperly andled was the sauss of the trouble. Owing to the rush of business during

the past week we have found it necessary to increase our help. . We now have nine salesmen, and can handle our trade to better advantage. CHEAP CHARLEY. Ir is a plain fact that twenty per cent

cansed by consumption; and when we reflect that this terrible disease can be forestalled by Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, shall we condemn the sufferers for their negligence, or pity them for their ignor-

street, where excellent service wil be, given the public at all times. Give Mr. Jacobs a call for a good shave or hair out.

WILLIAM WILKISSON, a well-known farmer of Bethany, was instantly killed Wednesday by a runaway team which Wednesday by a runsway team water be was driving. He had been to Todd's Point after a load of tile, and the horses took fright at some workmen who were countries of the Alexiet and if McLean took fright at some workmen who were amily.-- Sullivan News

Government statistics allow that the popularizing of beer has diminished the sale of whisky two-thirds. The A. B. C. Beheinian Bottled Beer, made by The American Brewing Co., St. Louis, is strictly pure and has a delisions bog flavor. There is nothing nicer to have fix the house. Get a case of George W. Fron the McKinley Bally at Danville Fon the McKinley Bally at Danville Endander. Col. 26th, the Wabsah raif-may be the strict of the control of the con

CATHOLICS AND COLUMBUS. TALK ON THE TARIFP.

Republican Gospel at the Wigwam Monday Night October 24.

of fireworks in Decatur last night was no a political demonstration. It was a pe rade by the Catholic societies of the community in memory of Columbus, who 480

THE FAMOUS HON. F. X. SCHOONMACHER

> Monday evening, Oct. 24. The wigwam will be crowded. Go early. The Escort and other clubs will meet at 7 o'clock at the court house for duty.

Widely known as one of the best

BALLIES IN THE COUNTRY Meetings.

Decatur—Monday, Oct. 24, Wigwam, F. X. Schoonmaker of Plainfield, N. J. Bine Mound—Tuesday, Oct. 25, Hon. H. A. Neai of Charleston, Ill., and others. Niantic-Wednesday, Oct. 26, J. J. Jun and J. M. Clokey.

Harristown-Thursday, Oct. 27, A. H Mills and W. F. Calhoup. Caener—Friday, Cotober 28th, Joh Brown and J. H. McCoy, Decatur—Saturday, Oct. 29, Hor John F. Scanian, of Chicago.

Austin, at Town Hall—Tneaday, Nov. I. R. Mills and W. F. Calboun. "A Kentucky Colonel."

Booksellers all agree that Opic Read's harmingly natural etory of life in the blue grams country is the best selling and cost popular novel they have had on counters during the past year. Two hundred thousand copies of "A Kentucky Colonel" have been sold, and it is safe to say that every reader of the book has a desire to see the play when it is produced at the Grand Monday ever The dramatization of this povel is M:

than most writers of plays, in that he has the experience and manistance of two such trained and popular actors as Mo-Kee Rankin and Frederic Bryton, to put his play on the stage and themselves to assume the two principal roles. Both Bankin and Bryton have long been identified with the portrayal of purely American characters, and they have proluced more American plays than any

tten brought them losses, but just as often great success has attended on their heatre goers forget "The Danites," "49," "The Cannuck," "Jack O'Diamonds," 'Jim" and "Forgiven," all worthy pictures f phases of American life, and to Measur Sankin and Bryton they owe all of their rominance as representative American

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Upright pianos because they are the best. Sold only, at C. B. Prescott's music store on North Water street. Step in a series of sermons to young men at in and make your selections. No trouble to show the instruments.

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For every hundred cents invested a Abel's Carpet and Wall Paper House last week in Carpets, Linoleums, Oil Cloths, Mattings, and Wall Papers, sad natomer carried off more than a Dollar's north; owing to the liberal patronne ast week, we have decided to continu Bargain-Day Sale for one more week beginning Monday Oct. 17th. Con fining our trade to Dagastan, Bysa Saracene, Kublai Furs and Smyrn

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On secount of the great Bepublic demonstration at Indianapolis on Oct 24th, the I., D. & W. Rallway will sell 24th, the I., D. & W. Rathway will sell excursion tickets. Declare to Indianapolis and return at rath of \$2.00 for the round, trip. Tickets will be sold for Train No. 2, leaving Decastr, at 11:15 a m. Oct. 24th, good returning on train No. 3, leaving Indianapolis at 11:17 p. mi. Oct. 24th, and train No. 3 leaving Indianapolis at 330 a. m., Oct. 25th. Hordening.

Oct. 24th, and train No. 3 leaving Indianapolis at 8:30 a. m., Oct. 25th. Hordening.

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The dramatization of this novel is Mr. Read's first venture into the theatrical field, and he has been more fortunate than most writers of plays, in that be has the most writers of plays, in that be had been seen as the contract of the co 151 North Water Street.

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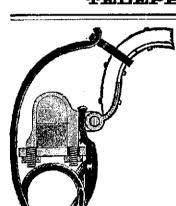
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Administratrix' Notice.

Assisted of John Stelkel, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administratry of the estate of John Stlekel, late of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Macon county, at the ourt house in Decatur, at the December town, on the first Menday in December east, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

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Are requested to make immediate the undersigned.

Dated this 27th day of September, 1892.

MARY A. STICKEL,

Administratry

Administrator's Notice

Asimi of Myron W. Tinkier, Deceased.
The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Myron W. Tinkier, lead of the county of blacon and State of Hillinois deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Macon County at the court house in Pecatir, at the December the Administration of the first Monday in December heat, a which time all persons having claims against estate are notified and arquested to attorn of the county of

Dated this 77th day of September, 1872.
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F. SKELLEY, City Clerk,

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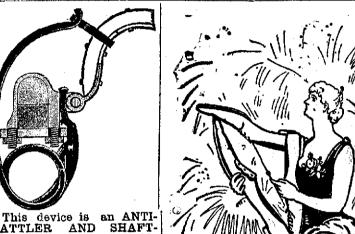
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years ago discovered America. And it was a very creditable and patriotic dem onstration, witnessed by a great growd p people, fell of the sidewalks being owded to the carba. The chief man shal was Bartly Gilligan, assisted by I W. Delaney and John Redington. Th managers were Michael McGinty, L. F. wholic soid and it is believed she will Skelley, James Carroll, T. J. Muteady M. J. Malone, Henry Heuseing, Dem Kerkejsen, J. Schoenle, L. Schureman,

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Parade of Beveral Societies-Ad

dress at the Church.

sion was long and imp with a brilliant display of flroworks all along the route, the display being pur-ticularly good in front of the BERUBLItan office and on Lancoln Square. Si Patrick's Parish was handed by Good san's Band, an i St. James! Parish ! Maxwell's Band, and in line were pupil of the Catholic schools. There were imber of open oarriages in which wer seated the Very Rev. P. J. Mackin, Father Clancy of Dalton City, Father O'Boyle, Father Lemmert of St. James burch, Father Maner of Macon, an pitizens. There were several handsom oats in the procession, one representing the Columbus ship, Santa Maria. Young ladies and narochial school childre coupied the floats and sang patriot onge, "Marching Through Georgia" en The Red, White and Blue."

Theo. Scherer and F. B. Blume.

The address of the occasion was vered by Father Clancy at St. Patrick' burch immediately after the parade The church was packed from the altar to enter. The address was on the wonder ful work of Columbus and the influence the Catholic church had in bringin about the discovery, a Catholic price aiding Columbus in gaining the assist ance of the King and Queen of Spain i fitting out the expedition. The address The presence of such men and many was appropriate for the day and occasion

At St. Teresa's Academy. St. Teresa's academy was decorated fine shape yesterday and the Columbian exercises were beautiful and patrioti This was the program: Song and Chorus—"Columb Address—James O'Donnell

Recitation—"Our Flag," Eddle Leahy. Chorus—"America," school. W. Jenkins, James Sears, Will Kize and Song-"Hail the Army ied by their wives, left to-day for St Louis. There they will join a party of conductors and proceed by special train to San Antonio, Texas, to attend the na-

Chorus..."Home, Bweet Home," school.

Dialogue-"Claim of the Nation." seniors Recitation—"Columbia," Maggie Vealc. Belo—"Gathering the Myrtle," Annie Bri party will join the excursion to the City Discourse on Columbus—Pather Mackin. HT. JOHANNES SOMOOL

Sunting and flowers. A big crowd was the The following program was carried out: Seng—"America." Address—"Columbus and the Discovery On Friday evening a surprise suppe was served at the home of Mrs. Seral merica." Rev. Lessinan Bong-Out Where the Sun Bises." children Wright on North College street by he relatives and friends of that lady, in conor of her eightleth birthday. The . Hildebrandt. Bong..."The Star Spangled Banner." "Freedom and Frosperity".—Rev. Le ollowing persons participated in the Hymn-"Now Thanks be to God." dessus. Geo. Nebinger, L. P.

The school was picely

lixby, W. O. Pitner, B. I. Sterrett, John Political. Bixby, Thomas Sly, Griffith Kaufman This evening several hundred Repul Wm. H. Dale and their wives; Meedame icans leave for Bloomington on a speci M. Travis, Jane Gher, E. McGrew, -Glessper, sr., J. Morthland, A. M. Wer-Clarence Darrow will address Decatu oprate to-night. Tom Pitner, Eddy Bixby, James Dale Hop. F. X. Schoonmecher will be the and Misses Eva Bixby, Nellie Werner speaker at the Republican wigwam Mon-

vidual salts, pitchers, sugars, creau

On Record.

Register Your Name.

trouble on election day. The books will

be open in each district on Tuesday, Oc-

E. D. BARTHOLOMEW.

nen are specially invited and will be cor-News From Joliet. Harry Midkiff and A. T. Grist returned from Jolist by way of Chicago last night. Midkiff reports Francis as having been out to work in the shoe shop. Miller in the stone shop. Smith in the stone shop and Stanley in the barrel department

Jeck Faunce is reported as looking bad.

THE 10th birthday anniversary of Macter Herbert Disckhoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Dieckhoff, was celebrated yester day afternoon at his home on South Main etreet. It was a merry party of children, and all had a jolly time. Her bert received a number of gifts and fine refreehments were served. The guests were Elroy W. Thomas, Roy Blackburn Frankie Post, Lennie Cassell, Clare Wat son, Gien Pope, Mark Ackerman, Lucian Bullard, Ocville Wilhelmy, Freddie Seiler, Russell Packard, Nelson Smith, Frank J. J. Jacons has a first-class barber hoff, Lillie Post, Dors Watson, Gracie Dr. Stoner's drug store on South Park. Hott, Fanny Fremont, Nettie Blens, Helen Bachrsch, Flora Quint; Gracie Johnson, Minnis Fremont, Descie Rich-ardson, Clara Webb.

Hos. B. F. Funk has been on a speak ing tour through DeWitt county this week and reports large and enthusiast makes an equally good showing Ma Funk's majority will reach 2,000. Mo

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actual value of Powers' \$3 Gentlemen's Fine Shoes we sent a pair to the shoe actory. Mr. Heuver and his head cutter report, after examination, that better Olty News-Confidential. hoes for service cannot be produced for voters is called to the fact that they must register their names on the poll books in their voting districts in order to avoid

tober 18, and again on Tuesday, November 1. Go in person surs on November 1 and see that your name is on the pollbook. Don't forget it. d&widnovl NOTICE -Attend the sale of unclaimed goods on storage, at V. H. Parke & Son's warehouse on Friday, Oct. 28, at 9 o'clock a. m., sharp.

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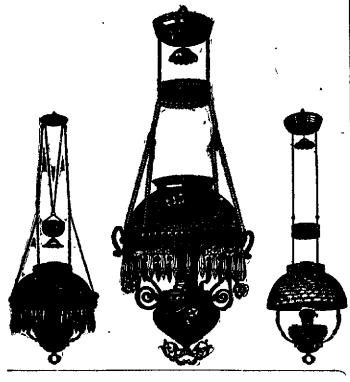
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ood fruits and seasonable vegetables of

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Ten paving of North Broadway t

Cerro Gordo street was completed yes-terday, and now the merchants and resi-

Fox a good hard wall and one that wil

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Planter. Manufactured by Decatur Rock

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idexed, embossed and cloth-bound, with

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A new line of stamped linens just re-

In is now time to plant flower bulbs, hyscinths, fultps, &c. Any one wishing

THE members of the Decatur bunting

party who had great luck at Waucedab.

Mich., gelting deer and other game, have

starned to the city to spin truthful

Symp into the Syndicate block and see

nestest stores in the city. spi5-ltf

the Wall" and other tunes of equal new

at the court house Tuesday night to

confer about the rolling mill project,

WILLIAM TELL and son Thomas were

harge of disturbing the peace. Mr.

MES. HANRY FOOTER of East Decatur

lives near Mattoon last Tuesday. Her

street went with her mother to visit rela

little baby took sick and died with con-

gestion of the stomach. They returned

Ir is announced that J. E. Grielade J

Co. of Dalton City, will close their brick-making enterprise at that place and

establish next spring a similar enterprise

on the Hammond land near Sangamon

east of Decetor. The firm will make \$5,000 brick daily.

row morning there will be an Autumnat service with appropriate music and decor-ations. In the evening the text will be

yesterday with the corpse. It will be

at an early date.

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bus Day exercises held at the same time and place. The program of exercis

140 different styles of Library Lamps, Y ACTUAL COUNT, is what we show n our it st and second floors. It is folly or any one to try and match us either in

sident with the development of sin. It began with man in the Garden of Eden. Man's desire to gratify his nature led to sin and at the same time opened the way to liberty. He then sketched the histor; of civilization taking in his purview the the embodiment and perfection of liberty, ombining the learning of the Greek, th

subsequently married for his second wife organized by Constantine and perpet Barah Johnston, whose daughter Dennis nated by popes and armies of monks: F. Hanks afterward married. Thomas despotism which for sixteen centuries was Lincoln then returned to Indiana accom panied by Mr. Hanks, and it was here carry the ohristian church back 7000 the latter taught the boy Abraham Linraperatition and vice. It proceeded to coln to read and write. After residing in Strange as it may seem the light of truth when almost extinguished in its own F. Hanks, sixteen in number, emigrated emple was sheltered by the military to Illinois and settled on the Sangamor hand of Mohammedanism. The first grea river, in Macon county, nine miles west struggle between despotism and liberty, of Decutur. Here Mr. Hanks remained waabetween Rome and Mohammedanisi until the fall of 1831, when he remove Coming down in history we find the next to Coles county. It was during the res grent straggle for liberty was in German Modera liberty is a German institution that I braham Liucoin left the purents What we call English liberty is a combiroof, and went out into the world to fight

n those dark times. The discovery of America by Columbus was the crisis of the great struggle of iberty, not that he desired liberty the religion of Italy and Spain. Had he been able to do this, this continent would now be in the grasp of desposism that rules every Roman Catholic country. Columbus is not to be blamed for being Catholic. He was the product of his been anything else, as he was a Catholie ust se we are Americans. It was in this new country, discovered by Columbus Greece and in Germany and between the Our resources, our possibilities are lim-

Mohammedans and the Catholic churchitless and before us lie great perils. Despotism takes on new forms and is always on the watch for new opportunities. Our main idea of government grows out of this afternoon in trying a new the idea of industry. No government, horse. It was a handsome gray, and until our government was organized, was lease put him through his paces with ever founded on the industrial idea. IIt was organized, not for the protection THE up-town office of the Decatur of kings, lords or titled land owners loal company has been moved to No. but for the protection of

the cultivation of the soil and the Mr. Hanks with the eilver watch that he Guy Barrer at 1766 North Main effect any colors great monopolies, and effect extended a large party of friends in honor of his 12th birthday. It was a surprise party arranged by Johnson's and Countryman, friends of Guy.

Barrers at 1766 North Main ment any colors great monopolies, and great monopolies, and great monopolies, and great monopolies are despots. Under the sence kept. It was the watch that meeting of the "Once a Week" of the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. H. F. surprise party arranged by Johnson's power that wealth gives, and right here and Countryman, friends of Guy. ago was good. He was well posted in the current events of the day, and unti his eyes grew dim took great pleasure in reading. He had a most retentive memcry, and nothing gave him more pleas will be a failure. This government was ure than to talk of Abraham Lincoln

organized to protect the toiling million and to tell specdotes of his early boyand if it fails to do it it will be a failure hood. One in which he took great de The speaker then said that the basis light was a circumstance in which he of universal liberty is universal culture saved voung Lincoln from drowning. It May & Churchman, the grocers, in their and intelligence, and that these must was in Spencer county, Ind. Young new location. They have one of the come through the church and the school; Lincoln, then but a lad, attempted to education and religion; that there is but a brief time in which to mould properl streets to-day discoursing the ewest the future character of the mau, and that strains of the "Picture Turned Toward period is in the first fifteen years of life. Give up everything else and hold fast to the public school. It is the most secred of a giant, sprang into the stream and of American institutions, and you should was afterward the figure so prominent in ameliorating and bettering the condition never mind the speering criticisms shout a godless education. Let the school be, elevated, perfected, purified, but never of four million slaves and many millions more of his fellowmen. The interment let it go, for it is the bulwark. was at Charleston, Ill., to-day. of our liberties. Give your boys and girls a good common school educa-

hold their place in a civilization that has Tell contested the case. The judge re-served his decision until Monday after-ciples of the idea of liberty. Deprive them of this and you make them the PROF. LEGRAND will have an electric helpless victims of designing men who lamp put in front of Abbott's Hall (old will come to them with fessible propo Presbyterian church) on Prairie avenue, sitions calculated to lead them astray when the dancing season opens. The Take this subject close to your hearts and

> The church was beautifully decorate for the occasion and a large flag hung behind the pulpit, while other flags wer hung about the room and pulpit. The exercises throughout were of a high order and were highly entertaining and

Republican Turnips. W. L. Gourley on his farm two miles north of Decatur, has produced a mainmoth crop of turnips this year, fine same ples of which are on our deak used for paper weights. One weighs five pour

Greatest Directory of All. in sympathy with that of Friday, the theme being "The Foundation of Liberty." The string quariette will play at with City and County Mage. It will be the sweating system. The mailman, will a work worth death. DENNIS HANKS DBAD. Vomen Cannot Vote for Tru

Passes Away at Paris. He Was a Brother of Mrs. James Shoaff and Uncle of Mrs. W. F. Colladay.

arente were natives of Virginia, and

were among the first settlers in Ken-

residence in Indiana his wife died and be

sturned to Kentucky, and where he

idence of his father in Macon county

ever been from his early boyhood.

AN 1864 INCIDENT.

In 1861 occurred the riots at Charleston

Mr. Hanks was robbed at Crestline,

formed the usher that he wished to see

that dignitary that he could not see him

as that was not the day for the Precident

o see visitors. "Yes, but I must see

him," said Mr. Hauks. The usber then

asked for his card. "I have no card. Tell him Dennis Hanks wants to see him

show me the door of his room," said Mr.

Hanks, as he walked past the usher. This was done and Mr. Hanks walked into

the President's room and exclaimed:

"How are you, Abe?" The President

left his desk, and walking towards him

you here?" and threw his arms about the

old man and embraced hom. Mr. Hanks

soon made known his errand, recured the

iss since kept. It was the watch that

Mr. Henk's health up to a few months

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claimed: "Why, Dennis, what brought

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and place. The program of exercises were as follows:

Hymn—'O God Beneath Thy Guiding Hand."
Reading of President's Proclamation.

"The Red, White and Blue," choir.

Scripture Leason.

Prayet—Dr. Parker, paster of First M. E. church.

Sclo—R. W., Chilson.

Address—"The Evolution of Liberty," Rev. James Miler.

Hymn—"America."

Benediction.

Mr. Miller's theme, "The Evolution of Liberty," key. I home with his daughter and while quite feelle, he was induced by his friends to attend the Emancipation Day exercises at well pleased with the address. Re told his audience that to understand the sevelution of lone was run over by a buggy, infileding injuries from which he never rallied, and since that time he has been confined to fire trustees of the University. The office is not one of the offices received to the content of days. For all offices and excepted that law. For all offices and one of accepted there can be but one ballot and women cannot vote that ballot. The General bows in the fair grounds, and while returning he as separate ballot on which he appear and none others, and that it shall be desponded in a separate box. I notice that in some localities women have been the fair grounds, and while returning he address. Re told his audience that to understand the services of the University. The office is not one of the circuity. The office is not one of the care training hellot law from the operation of days. The children training pot abroad that women would be entitled to vote for trustees of the University. The office is not one of the children, the children that cannot understand how the intrinse intended to vote for trustees of the University. The office is not one attempted to the content of days. The office is not one attempted to with the office is not one attempted to with the office is not one attempted to with the cannot understand how the intrinse of the limity. The office is not one attempted to women the service on the late of the content of days.

Ballot law autorising women to vote for an intelligen

Dennis F. Hanks was born on the south fork of Notin's Creek, three miles southeast of Hodgensville, in Hardin nose other.

MRS. HARRISON.

After a Period of Great Prostration the Patient Rallies.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-Dr. Gardne morning. Afterwards he told an Assoclated press reporter that ber death was hours or cays can only be determined by the event. He said the disease was now making rapid progress in the left lung Pulse feeble, respiration 50, temperatu 50. The coughing spalls are more fre-quent and are followed by periods of great exhaustion from which she rallies with extreme difficulty. She was wakepart of the night, but seemed a triffe more comfortable this morning. A later report states that the patient

rallied slighly. Her death is expected at

The Press and Printers. There was a large and congenial co

ouny at the rooms of the Young Men's Obrestian Association last night and it the battle of his struggle Mr. Hanks was the press and printer night. A reception arranged by the active commit tee, George T. Tucker, gave a humorous and practical address; response by M. A. Smith, of the Sentinel. A. L. Yaught gave a chalk talk, and Brugh Werner in Coles county, Ill., known in that lecality as the Charleston Rebellion, in and C. O. Barnard gave a dialogue on "A Burning Shame." C. O. Bernard which Dr. York, a prominent citizen of spoke on "A Printer's Life." The lunch that city, was killed. A number of the rioters were arrested and thrown into prison. Their case looked like a hopeless and fruits. Lunch was sent to the one, and Dennis Hanks was cent to Washington to intercede with Lincoln in printers and newspaper men who were at work on morning papers. "Our Debt to the Press, was a toset responded to by E. P. Irving, and N. W. Woodford their behalf. On the way to Washington Ohio. of all his valuables except his railtor." Wilbur Dawson discussed "What road ticket. He continued on his jour-Do You Know?" in a happy manner ney, and arriving at Washington went The refreshments were served under *ba mmediately to the White House and inirection of Mrs. N. W. Woodford, Mrs Mr. Lincoln, when he was informed by

Milton Johnson and Mrs. L. Barnard. Columbus Day at Bive Mound. There was a general observance of the day at Blue Mound, in which citizens and school children took part. parade was patriotic and imposing. The chief marshal was O. T. Kirk mounted, followed by the Cornet band, the G. A. B. Post in a body, the public school children, and representatives from schools in the immediate viginity of the town. The merch was from the school house through the principal streets, and at the chool house the exercises were held on a Columbian address was by W. H. Bean, release of the men in whose behalf he was interceding, and started for home the next day. It was while on this visit to Mr. Lincoln that the latter presented passed off smoothly and in order.

Daive witter was the diversion at the R. Montgomery, George Downing an their wives and Misses Elsie Shields Carter, Corman and Murphy were guest The next meeting will be at the Robert son residence next Friday night.

calibre revolver, which he attempted t rescued from a watery grave the boy who hide. He registered at the Globe es James Woodruff. He was put in jail.

idential Campaign" was the subject of a paper read by Erasst Lytis; "Person-ality" by Morton Blyths. Charles Bum-stead read the society paper,

CHRIS BROWN IS feeling good again Regalis, and now comes the news from Norwick, Conn., that at a recent tro-"Country Boy," son of Begalia, in the 2:22 class, won the \$500 purse in three straight heats, 2:25, 2:281/4 and 2:261/4. The home was entered by Charles Mo-Cheeney, of Norwich.

We have introduced a new feature

HOT RICHPTED FROM THE LAW. The Greatest Variety, Capt. J. M. Adair of the Socretary of Exclusive Styles, State's office, in speaking yesterday of the registration of women having been permitted by the judges of election is some localities with the expectation of voting for the trustees of the university, And Best Values

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Hoge 12,000; receipts for three days 43,000, for RETIMATES FOR MONDAY. Wheat, 870; Corn. 880; Oats, 190;

on an old charge at the Globe Hotel last | Sets we have sent out in the past two weeks. We have a great many. All the tember Clark disappeared from the City new shapes, and have made it possible

> Ver Spray, a Wahash brakemar while uncoupling the engine from the train, the engine elecked up and cough his fingers and hand between the draw head and pin, mashing the hand badly Dr. Hosteller dressed the wound. The assident assured about formal dock three morning. He was sent to the hospital at We Seil Aluminum Thimbles

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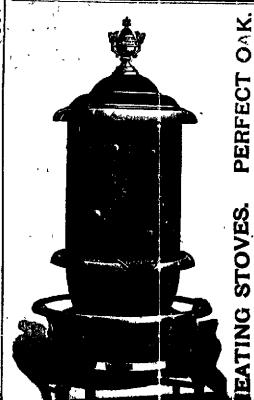
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FRESH OYSTERS

Rev. James Miller addressed a large audience at the Congregational church last night in connection with the Colum-

A MARTER'S ADDRESS

the Evolution of Liberty at

the Congregational Church

county, Kentucky, May 15, 1799. His tucky. It was in the same neighbordespotion of Egypt, India, Greece and hood, in Hardin county, Kentucky, the lome down to the advent of Jesus Christ Abraham Lancoln was born, ite and Mr. Hanks being boys together. Thomas ensoience of the Hebrews and the law igrated from Hardin county, Kentucky to Spencer county, Ind. After a year's

f the Bomans. Out of the christian ivilization he said grew a despotism nore terrible than ever before known;

logical Psychologist, Examinations daily, Office at Hotel Brunswick, [19d1w Ws can accommodate ten more day THE picture of Lancoln's log debin is or sale at Robinson's corner book store. 20-1* A superion line of family groceries, ale at Hanks & Co.'s store, 143 South England great battles were fought for We have only to recall the truggle for political and religious liberty Ir you want a well dug call at Spence Lehman's, corner of Wood and Mair

freedom, for it he could have had his desires he would have given this country that the people developed and perfected human liberty but it took desposism to on & Andrews, the City Book store, and human liberty but it took despotism to at Robinson's book store. [det do it. Had it not been for the despotism of the English government we would never have had liberty. It was the same old struggle that took place in India, in

50 North Main street, Syndicate Block the development of the people along other lines of industry. Out of this develop-GUY BARNETT at 1756 North Main | ment have come great monopolies, and our danger lies. If the time comes when our government fails to protect the toil-ing masses, shall fail to make it possible for those who toil in the field and workshop to live in comfort and happiness as against the mighty few, our government

perfore Justice Stevens this forenoon on a tion and you will put them in position to

Caroline M. Powers to C. N. Lowis, deed to lot 17 and 10 feet off west side of lot 18, block 2, Powers' 2d addition, L. W. Ehrman to D. C. Corley, deed to lot 5, block 3, H. Robinson a addition 107 5, Diock S, Ri. Hoddinson's Education, \$2200.

Henry A. Wood to Granville Newell, deed to lot 18, block S, Wood's Walnut Grove addition, \$125.

H. A. Wood to Laurana Stork, deed to lots 17 and 18, block 7, Walnut Grove Professor will begin the dancing season let it be supreme in your thoughts and

tion extended the ladies and the other seven pounds. Who can best them. Harrison's election is cortwin. Great is the McKinley bill.

lots 17 and 18, block 7, wainus urove addition, \$250.
Charence E. Writz to B. F. Miller, deed to tract of land in 24, 16, 1 east, \$150.
H. A. Wood to Liney B. Newell, deed deed to lot 14, block 3, Walnut Grove addition, \$125.
Thomas J. Rhinehart to Edward M. Kile, deed to 40 acres in 4, 17, 4 east, \$2470. Prof. C. A. Vaught, at the Repul lican Wigwam To-Night. Prof. Vaught will gives free illustr. lecture entertainment at the Republican wigwam to-night upon "Human Nature. Everybody invited and a special invited

> Gmar's Neckweer, Gent's Woolen Shirts Gent's Underwer, Suspenders and Half Hose, all-at recenable prices, at Linn & Boroggs Day Goods & Carpet Co. dkw Oursess in same and bulk to-day. All hinds of dound poulter and finals fail. Fund County & Table Co., Mr. Book, Sale.

meeting of the "Once a Week" slub at Mr. Lincoln had carried during his early the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Farmer struggles in Illinois. The watch is now on North Church street last night. Mrs. Delictous refreshments were served. The son, R. O. Roven, T. L. Pegram, C. H. Brown, C. M. Allison, S. Humphreys, R. R. Montgomery, Garage

RESEY CLARE was eleverly public evening by Officer Imboden. In Flan-Lincoln, then but a lad, attempted to cross a swellen stream. He soon got beyond his depth and the rapid current was carrying him down for the last time when Mr. Ranks.with almost the strength

> Last night at the office of Dr. Bumstood the High School Literary Society held a meeting and the question, "Should the Ownership of Land be Limited?"
> was discussed affirmatively by Frank
> Dawson, negatively by Herb Howes. Mr. Dawson was successful. "The Pres-

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WORLD'S COLUMBIAN EXPOSITIO GROUNDS, CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Dawn-broke grey and cold over the great mass of buildings overlooking the lake. ings, lagoons and great sweeps of greensward showed like a panorama as the first rays of the sun, rising red from Lake Michigan, shown across the



By 10 o'clock 50,000 people were gathered under the great roof, from which, 125 feet in the air, swung dozens of American flags; while along the sides drooped the standards of all nations. So vast were the dimensions of the gaint hall that the chorus of 5,000 persons looked in proportion like a private box in a fair-sized theater.

Soon there was a wave of melody from the big combined band. It rese and fell among the arches and pillars of the building with rythmic swell, and a moment later a volume of sound from 5,000 throats burst forth in unison with the instruments. The chorus was practicing the dedication ode. Over and over they sang the composition, and ple applauding by clapping their

and his escort. It was some minutes past the appointed time when the roar of drums and the funfare of cavalry ession. A moment later a cannon ned from the shore of the north



building by the main entrance and slight clapping of hands on the part of quests in the front rows. The the guests in the front rows. The commissioners turned to the right, disappearing behind the stage, and speedily formed into an attacking column with designs upon the lunch stand. The menn was one course and read in this form: "Sandwiches, (ham or cheese) buttered rolls (or sinkers), milk

It was not quite as elaborate a dinner as the guests of the Fellowship club enjoyed Thursday night, but the cold air had given the natable men an abnormal appetite, and the frugal fare was appreciated.

Just before this however the curiosity of the expectant throng had been satisfied in small measure by the ar-rival of the members of the diplomatic corps, the justices of the supremore court, several of the visiting governors and other of the distinguished guests from abroad, to a total of several hubfrom abroad, to a total of several nun-dred. The new arrivals were escorted to the reserved space immediately in front of the main platform and separ-ated from the press section by a hedge of crystathemums and daises in bloom. There was a craning of necks on the part of the big audience, to get a sight of the notables, but demonstrations of welcome were lacking, the multitudes apparently preferring to sestrain its enthusiasm until the arrival of the vice-presidential party.



The hackneyed expression. "A cea off upturned faces," was in this instance correct, for forty-four acres were

covered: with expectant counte-nances turned toward the northern en-trance, over which a band was playing "Hail Columbia." The music came bu faintly, however, to those in the center of the hall, being drowned by the cheering and the booming of guas from the United States steamer Michigan



ntes went by, until within ten minutes every man, woman and child was every man, woman and child was standing and waving a hat, a handkersupants of the boxes leaned far out and dded their voices to those of the mulroof men were clinging, looking at that height like spiders in their webs. Everyone was shouting and cheers from the inside were unswered from the outside when the military escort

The task of making the formal announcement that the work of preparing the grounds and buildings had been completed had been assigned to Hon. George R. Davis, director general, and who was received with a burst of applause which went up to the roof of the structure and reverberated as from

Columbian exposition.

In a presence so vast, on an occasion so preeminent in the progress of universal affairs, I am moved by emotions that can sweep a human heart but once in life. Awe overmasters inspiration, and both are lost in gratitude that I am permitted to inaugurate those ceremonies.

The citizens of our common country may be pardened the pride and satisfaction with which we study the historic steps by which our people have been led to their present exalted position.



and with their obb and flow bathe our shores, are rich with all the treasures of the deep.

The grante waits of our mountain-chains are stored with unteld mineral wealth.

In the predigality of nature, boundful prevision has been made for our finitiplying people, and in times of owngones, from our great abundance we may succer and comfort the distressed and afflicted of other lands.

A single embary has placed this people side by side-with the oldest and most advanced nations of the world; nations with a history of a thousand years.

But in the midsk of our rejoining to American chiscon about forget our mational starting and chiscon about forget our mational starting.

can citizen should forget our mational starting point, and the quality of the manhood on which was laid the very foundation of our governwas laid the very foundation of our government. Our fathers were born under lorsign figure. The very best brein, and nerve, and musels, and consciones of the older government found their way to this Western Continent. Our ancestors had the map of the world before them; what woulder that they chose this land for their descendants! Over the very entile of our antional infancy stood the spirit and form of the completed civilitation of other lands, and the bitth ortes of the republic rang out over the world with a volue as strong as a giant of a thousand feath. From the moraing of our history the



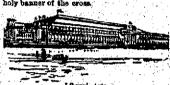
subjects of all nations have flocked to our shores and laws untered into our national life and joined in the upboliding of our institutions. They have spaded and planted, they have sown and gathered, they have verought and unlided, and to day, overywhere over all this land may be seen the products and results of this table constituting our national prosperity, promoting our national growth. To all such the doors of the nation are gety open. The While's Columbian expectation is the national outgrowth of this national prosperity of the national discovered by Christophor Columbia, whose spirits were revived as the control was exposed by the generous-hearted queen of Spain, has, throughout all the years from that time to this, been a haven to all who saw here the promise of required tod, of liberty and of pages.

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This laddes and sentlemen, is the exalted purpose of the World's Columbian exposition. But it be fruitful of its aim, and of peace forever to all the mixtons of the earth.

A hearty welcome was extended, on behalf of the people of Chicago, by Mayor Hempatead Washburne. His honor spoke as follows:



cross our property and our rights—you, whose every act becomes a link in that long chain of bistory which spans 400 years without a break and wince every link signifies a struggle, and victory for man—you who represent that last and under perfect experiment of tuman government have by your official acts honored this young city with your choice as the most fitting place to mark this country's dawn.

She accepts the secred trust with rivary towards none and fellowship for all. She stands ready to fulfill the pledges she has made. She needs no cratter to speak her meries, no poet to sing her glories. She typifies the civilisation of this continent and this age; she has no heary looks; no crumbling rules; the gray-heired sire who saw her birth to-day holds on high his prastling grandolidd to see the nations

"My Country, 'tie of Thee, Sweet Land of Liberty, Of Thee I Sing."

full accord with this substrates as full of mean-ing to thom and to use to that old world whose children braved unruly seas and treacherous storing to found a new state in an unknown land, we give greeting, too, as children greet a parent in some new home. We are proud of its accestry, for it is our own. We glory in its history, for it was our nevertal blood which, haporbod its rolls of honor; and if to day these distinguished men

uncertral blood which insuring the its rolls of honor; and if to-day these distinguished men of more distinguished and solid any spirit, thing or ambition which excites their praise, it is but the otteropping of the Bonan courage on a new continent, it is later age.

Welcome to you men of older civilizations to this young city whose mest ancient landmark was built within the span of a present life. Our hospitalities and our welcome we now extend without reserve, without regard to nationality, creed or race.

The remarks of Chicagain.

The remarks of Chicago's mayor evoked unbounded enthusiasm on the part of those within hearing distance. Chivalry dictated a warm reception to Mrs. Sarah C. Le Moine, who read: portion of the Columbian ode, written by Miss Harriet Monroe. The reading was interspersed with choral selections of the ode by the chorus of 5,000 voices. Mrs. Potter-Palmer made a brief adress on the part of the board of lady managers, and President Higginbothsm then tendered the buildings on behalf



A good old-inshioned reception of ordiality was extended to Henry Wat-erson when he came to the front of he stage to deliver his address.

greeted his percration had subsided, the choir rendered "The Star Spangled

was not needed to serve as an intro-duction to the next speaker, for when the only Chauncey Depew stepped forward, the audience went into cestaciss and would not be queted. Comparative silence at last restored, however, he eminent national orator, with a the eminent national orator, with a smile on his face, delivered a most eloquent address, which was repeatedly punctuated with applause, and when it was concluded three cheers were called for and responded to by all of those within hearing.

After the chorus had rendered Bee-

thoven's "In Praise of God," Cardinal Gibbons arose. A ways of his hand and every head was bowed before the Throne of Grace, will the eminent prelate delivered himself of a most fervent supplication.

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unday school at 3 p. m., B. J. Sunpaou, Supt.

Rumund Street Chapel—Sunday School 9 a. 1

Preaching at 60 30 a.m. and at 230 p. 1 M. Auer will preach in the evening. At the cottle evening service a Babbath school will organized.

Rev. M. Goodwin, Rector. Holy Com-munice, 7 a.m. Sunday school, 9:33 a.m. Ma-ties and sermon, 10:33 a.m. Evensong and ser-men, 7:30 p. m.

nyticd to attend.

T. A. Parker, D. D. pastor. Prescring at 10.2 on the morning standard school at a in the after the control of the standard school at a in the after the control of the standard school at a in the after the control of the standard school at a past the pastor of the standard school at a past the school at a past the standard school at a past the schoo

PERSONAL MENTION.

Attorney D. L. Bunn is sonvalescent

Miss Nallie Cachlay re-turned to Olinj ton yesterday.

D. Bradley and W. O. Johns have re-turned from Spring Lake.

Dr. Henderson was at Cerro Gorde to-day on veterinary business. Mrs. Mary lellis, who has been sick for some time, is improving slowly.

Nelson Williams, constable of Oakley, is in the city to-day on business.

John Froman, of Niantic, was trans-sching business in Decatur to day. Mrs. Anua Coleman is visiting Dr. McMinimey and family at Bethany. Mountaining and tamily at Betanay.

J. M. Clokey, wife and children returned from Chicago this attendon.

Mrs. S. B. Knight and daughter left last evening for Sk. Louis, their home: Milton Knapp, of Greenwood, Indiana, is visiting his son-in-law, Harry Midkis. Mrs. Lucy G. Hord and daughter, Emms, are visiting relatives in Bement.

Attorney O. E. Harris is in Monticello o-day looking after some legal business.

Ass M. Phillips, grain buyer of Hervey City, was in Decatur, to-day, transacting

Mrs. C. B. Bourland is entertaining her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brown of Bloomington. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shandeman are home from Germany. They were in the old country three manths. Supervisor V. Barber is home from Phoeniz, Arizons. He was in the moun-tains on a prospecting trip.

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Mrs. M. Hackett and Mrs. John Mulphy have return d from Montroelle, where Mr. H. visited her sister. A. O. Bolen returned to-day from a visit to Douglas county. He reports the broom corn industry booming.

GMiss Anna Butter, of La Place, intend to start for Memphis next Tuesday of an extended visit among relatives. Deputy Sheriff Midkiff has returned from Joliet and Chicago, He saw part of the great Columbian parade on Thurs-

of the great Columbian parage on Amuraday.

Bichard Chew, of Hays, in Douglas county, is visiting his brother, William L. Chew of Elwin, Richard says that Joe Cabnon is sure of election in the Fifteenth district.

Chemic Dad maximal theorem the multi-

Sitteenth district.

Sheriff Perl received through the mail to-day an inquiry concerning seven prisoners who escaped from the Monroe county jail at Rochester, N. Y., on the 2th of September last.

A. T. Grist returned last night from Jolist and Chinago, where he saw part of the big parade, but was not in the procession, as stated by a morning paper. He was simply a spectator.

Harry M. Hamsher and bride will re-

Harry E. Hamsher and bride will re-turn home to-night from Oblongo. Thurs-day atternoon, from 2 to 4 and 8 to 5, Mrs. B. K. Hamsher, mother of the groom, will give a reception at har home on West William Istreet in honor of the

of Decatur, the young lady who as de lighted that city regently with her danc-ing, will perform the "Spanish Nationa Dance" and "The Skirt Dance" at the Columbia control later France Cet. 28 Decatur visitors from entrounding points: Ool. Thornhill, Bondy; George Peck, Oakley; John Shraker, Loog Greek, John I. Veech, Oakley; Milton Clark, Long Greek; James Huff, Warrenburg; Captain William Grason, Oakley, and A. Cochran, Loog Creek.

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The special attention of all Republican roters is called to the fact that they must voters is called to the fact that may must register their names on the poll books in their voting districts in order to svoid trouble on election day. The books will be open in each district on Tuesday, October 18, and again on Tuesday, Nov. 1. Go in person sure on November I and sea that your name is on the poll book. Don't forget it Reciprocity

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DAILY KEPUBLICAN. ZAMSHER & CALHOUS, Prop'r

DECATUR, ILLIPOTA Entered at the Post Office at December, Hitsons BATURDAY EVE., OCT. 22, 1892.

Altronan's bom has flattened out, He is gone. Even Mike McDonald's

it stallaier ton Prw "qoll" begelf Ann the Democratic speaker has not yet told the laboring man how he will be ensilited by opening our ports to for-gn coods that our own labor should that when foreign goods of this kind are admitted it means less work for our laboring men and less work means, no work to some in any event, and no work to a but markets are pressing for more busimajority unless that exhait to a reducton of wages.

Tun Greenville (South Carolina) Daily Veus prints the caricature of President flarrison pouring out the surplus in the orders and the works, as a rale, are fully treasury into the billion dollar hole; and employed, many being pushed to overyet South Carolina's treasure, more than time by the urgent demands mosulting that of any other state, is responsible for much of the expense the government has to meet in its appropriations, and in employed in spite of the calamity howl-addition to this South Carolina and ere who want to open our markets to other states, which once engaged in treason, are now asking the government to pay so-called war claims in such amount s would bankrupt the government The only thing that prevents this raid on the treesury is the Republican party the only political party which is not owned by the southern politicians. If Cleveland is Blected, What?

The following question was addressed by a representative of the Cardiff Daily Yews to Mr. J. H. Rogers, the well-know tin-plats wanufacturer: "Supposing Mr Oleveland were elected, what do you think would be the effect of his policy?" Mr. Rogers replied as follows: "I think the result would be that the duties would be gradually lowered and that wages would consequently fail. The working pleases would, of course, not be willing turers would have to reduce wages to mable them to compete successfully with other countries. Wages in America are at present about double what they are here, but if America adopted free trade they would probably be reduced by one-half, and become equal to the wages usid here. The question of free trade or para here. The question of free trace or protection in America is, therefore, of far ularly welcome addition to his household, for the reason that previous to her appearance on the scene tighty-four years country. In America the working class gave birth to a daughter. earn high wages at present, and the cost of living out there is so little more than it is here that they have much greater comfort and are able to save more rap-adly.—Cardiff (South Wales) Daily

A good companion-piece to the above views of the English tin-plate manufac turer, Mr. Bogers, is the letter recently written to Cleveland oy an American workingman, to which Cleveland has not replied. Following are some extracts from the letter:

"You tell me that the tariff is a tax, that it takes money from my pocket and gives use nothing in return. You say that if your policy of 'tariff for revenue that if your policy of 'tariff for revenue only,' or 'tree trade,' as others call it, were in force I should buy things more cheaply than I now do; so much cheaper as to more than make up for any reduction of my wages, which your policy certainly would effect. I want to take to you shout this. This is my condition. I earn \$15 a week; this is \$7.50 per week or \$390 a year more than is paid in England to men of my trade, in England free trade,' or if it please you better, tariff for revenue only,' is in operation. If my employer has to compete with England employers he must pay English prices for labor, and thus my income will be bessened by \$390 a year. What will your policy give me in exchange for this loss?

raised by American farmers, and in such quantities that there is a surplus for export of most of there. Your free trade cannot make them cheaper than they now are. My tee, coffee, sugar, coces, have been mane free by the policy of free trade can not cheapen them. My coal and coal oil come from Pennsylvania, and now are as cheap, or cheaper, in America made can be them. My American made carpets are bought; your free trade will not obsepen them. My American made carpets are bought; your free trade policy can not cheapen them. And furniture is cheapen in America than in lingland. So that the things on which I spend most ofnry money already are as cheap after trade ould make them."

"But I yearly buy two saits of clothes at \$15 each suit, an overcoat for \$12, two hat for \$4, three pairs shoes at \$7, amris and moderciching costing \$15; alto eather my clothing costs me \$68 a year.

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A Sound Liver Makes a Well Man Are you Bilious, Constipated or troubled with Jaundies, Siek Headache Tongue, Dyspepeis, Indigestion, Hot Dry Skin, Pain in Beck and between the Shoulders, Challs and Fever, &c. If you have any of these symptoms, your Liver does not so the captula at Liver medicane. It has no equal as a Liver medicane and the country of the captula at the c

"But I yearly buy two saits of clothes at \$15 each suit, an overcoat for \$12, two hat for \$4, three pairs shoes at \$7, amris and underclothing costing \$15; altogether my clothing costing \$15; altogether my clothing costs me \$68 a year. By your plan of free trade I might, perhaps, buy these things of English make for \$22.38 less than I do now—that is to say, if it he true, as you say, that the 'tariff me added to the price, which I don't 'believe. But nearming that it is so added, I should save \$22.39. On the same assumption, which I do not hold to be good, I should save \$22.39. On the clothing of my wife and shild. By your own showing \$25.36—is to call it \$40—is all I should save in clothing to make up for my loss of \$350 in wages. Have you nothing better than this to offer me, lift. Olsveland?"

"But you tell me that I am 'taxed' on every grain of sait that I use in my food. This is sad news. How much am I taxed? By wite and I figured it up a few nights ago, and found that if we really do pay the tariff—though we are told that sait is about as cheep here as in England—the tariff on the quantity of sait used in our family for one year amounts to 3 cents. I had rather be "taxed," 5 cents a year on my sait and earn \$15 a week than here "antaxed sait" on wages of \$7.50. I trust you see the point, Mr. Cleveland."

"But, you say that I am taxed on my dinner pail which is made of tin-plate and if your party comes into power you will repeal the tax. This is very good of you. My dinner pail cost ine 45 cents, the duty, or "tax," as you call it, is 3½ cents. It is eagood strong pail and will lest no tax pears. Bo that siy,"tax? on it is about one cent in every three years. It is very kind of you to offer to repeal this tax on me and to throw several thousand of my brother workmen, who are engaged in the new American tin-plate industry, out of employment. Bell!, I am willing to be taxed % of a cent a year to find employment for other American to werkmen at more than double the wages peld to the Walsh the-plate, melors. I am a Union less, I am, Mr. Cleveland."

ariff: I say that it gives me \$390 in ex ra wagen. So that instead of being o tra mages. So that instead of being a tax, it is something that page me \$340 more than what I pay because of it. I call that pretty good buriness; don't you? If a reliable freurance company should offer to pay me \$350 at the end of twelve months, conditioned upon a payment by me of \$60, do you think I would hesitate long about accepting it? Yet that is exactly what the tariff is dolor."

Dun's weekly Review says: "There is still no cloud in the sky, unless it is the state of foreign trade." [Dim either regards the chances of Democratic success too insignificant to mention or did not think of that party.] . Contiand does now make. The reason they the Review says: "The home trade is o not do this is that every intelligent of enormous volume, making aggregate boring man knows that a free trade bank exchanges outside of New York tariff would be useless unjess it opened thus far in Outober never squalled in our ports to foreign made goods we the same munth in any previous year-could make ourselves. He knows too [And yet the Demogratic party is frothing at the mouth to give this market sway for "the markets of the world."] It then goes on to say: Prices are low, near at the same rates. [Thus it seems the tanif is not operating as a tax on the consumer.] The report further says: orders and the works, as a rule, are fully from the unprecedental distribution of goods. [American labor seems to be foreign goods and throw our workmen out of employment.

The Review then says: Textile manu facturers continue the extraordinary activity fully described in recent reports. The iron industries feel the impulse of on increasing demand and the market i stronger. [It Due dose not cease making such reports as these the Democratic National committee will attempt to imprison him as they attempted to impreon Peck. How's This?

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Mr. John C. Goodwin, a carpenter of Danville, Ill., writes: "About two weeks ago a heavy sew log fell upon my foot very hadly crushing it, so that I was unable to walk at all. I sent for a bottle of Ballard's Sanw Liniment and kept my foot well saturated with it. It is now two weeks since this happened, and my foot is nearly well and I am at work. Had I not used Snow Liniment I should have been laid up at least 2 months. For thealing Wounds, Sprains, Sores and Rruses is has no equal. No Inflammation can exist where Snow Liniment is used. "You can use this letter."

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MADAM SOSTITUTION and Dr. Dorpfeld, who were sent by the German govern-ment to make excavations on the sup-posed site of against Troy, were onliged

A Cholera Scare. A reported out break of cholers at Hel netts, N. J., created much excitement in

metts, N. J., created much exentement in that vicinity. Investigation showed that the disease was not cluders, but a violent dysentery, which is almost as severe and dangerous as cholers. Mr. Walter Willard, a prominent merchant of Jamesburg, two miles from Helmetts, says: "Chamberlain's Colio, Cholers and Diarrhess ramady has given great esticiation." "Let me see, what sort of a saving in by expenses your free trade will make. If the most severe eases of dysactory, it is certainly one of the best brings even sleed by American farmers, and in such unnities that there is a surplus for ex-

Man. HERTHA DE COLORDE, the famous post and author, is both blind and deaf She is a young and beautiful woman and is happily married to an architect of A Cure for Cholera

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A Genuino Tak Bester one heretofore very acceptable to the people of the sixte, but never more so than in this carapaign, wherein is so conspicuously shown prudential super-vision of state affairs in the highest sense examentable and praiseworthy. In 1867 heavy appropriations were made by the Haines menageric, but they falled to place a tax levy on the si-sensed valuations to meet the appropri-ations. This made the 55 per cent-

The democrats loudly "resoluted" against in in their state platforms, notwithstanding the fact that their representatives in the preceding genappreciates speece on the second, assessed in the people recognized the necessity of the outlay. The recept democratic state convention was notably sleat on the question, for the very good reason, that Gow. Piers, by prodess, painstaking supervision, through the creditable boards and commissions in full sympathy with him, had, exercised such economy in management that the tax for state purposes has been reduced to 88 cents on the \$100 valuation. This is tax reform of the highest type—and the tax payers of the state will not fail to appreciate it.

A tax levy of 88 cents per \$100 on the assessed valuation is, in reality, about 8 cents per \$100 on the real values of taxable property in the state, a rate solight that very few states can present

Numbers of prominent democrate are shandoning the democratic ticket or secount of the platform plank demand ing a repeal of the tax on state banks. One of these is ex-Comptroller Cloott, of New York, who says a return to "wild cat" banking means a repetition of the legalized robbery in vogue during the Specimen Cases

Specimen/Deses.
S. H. Clifford, New Cassell, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgas and Rhemma, tism, his stomach was disordered, his Lave was affected to an alarming degree, appeare fell away, and he was terribly reduced in fleah and strength. Three bottles of electric Bitters oured him. Edward Snephert, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Buckleu's Arstanding. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnies Salve, and his lag is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawber, O., had five large Fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold at King & Wood's drug store.

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Every family is hable to have a hered itary taint of consumption in 1t. may date back three or four generation may date back three or four generations. This fact makes it necessary always to have on hand a remedy with which to combat this formidable disease. A cough when taken at dist can readily be cured before it gets a serious hold on the Lings. Ballard's Horehound Syring when taken in its early stages will ourse Consumption. It is guaranteed to bring relief in every case, when used for and affection of the Throat, Lings and Chest, such as Consumption, Inflammation of the Lings, Bronchitis, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Croup, etc. It is pleasant to take, perfectly safe and can always be depended on. Sold by Swearingen Tyler.

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from Peoria to Chillioghe on the steamer City of Peoria. Fare for the round trip \$1.25 re-GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

ONE NIGHT.

■ MONDAY, OCTOBER 24. ■

KENTUCKY COLONEL

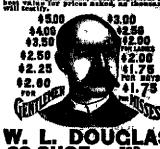
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JOHN HEGER, 786 Kast Bidorado struct Administrator's Sale.

Saturday, the "5th day of November need,

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Executrix' Notice.

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The undersigned having been appointed executing of the estate of William Clark, late of the undersigned having been appointed executing to the estate of William Clark, late of the clark of the course of the estate of districts, decreased the same before the course processed the course house in because, before the course processed to estate of the course house in because the course of o make immediate payment to the undersigned Dated this soft day of October, 1982, MARY: A. ULARK, Richouttz. BUNN & PARK, Attorneys. oct30-dbw

Executrix Notice.

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Retate of Mark D. Hawes, Deceased

The underrighted, having been appetrized excutrix of the centate of Mark D. Hawes, lake
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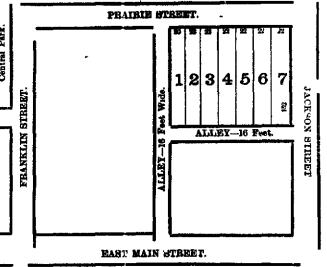
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TERMS. Ten'per cent, cash; twenty-three and one-third per cent. March 27, 1893, and two payments of thirty-three and one-third per cent. In one year, and eighteen months from date of tails. Deferred payments to bear interest at my per cent. from March 27, 1898, and to be secured by myrtgage on the premises. Purchasers may pay amount in excess of above terms and receive a deduction at the rate of six per cent, per cent.

Poeds to purchasers executed on receipt of first payment, and mortgages gives a return, to be left in the hands of a trustee until possession is obtained. This property is now renting for more than seven per cent of its value.

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COLUMBUS, O.

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All bids, together with all matters pecialing thereto, will be submitted to the city council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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B. P. WALTER.

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Walter & Walter Loans and Investments.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of one execution to me mirect inferent by the clark of the county of facon county, Thirott, in favor of Geor-legis against J. H Smith, L. Gensealn a F. Elecath, I. Bave levied upon the full reperty, U-wit Lot twenty-six (3), in he (1), of H. A. Word's addition of out

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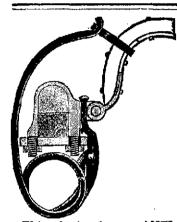
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Assist of John Stekel, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administratrix of the estate of John Stekel, late of the county of Macon and state of Hinols, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Macon county, at the December of Macon county, at the ourt house in Decatur, at the December rorm, on the first Menday in December next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Adjusted.

Are requested to make the understaned.

Dated this 77th day of September, 1802.

MARY A. STICKEL,

Administratrix Administrator's Notice.

Estate of Myron W. Tinkler, Deceased,

igned.

Dated this 77th day of September, 1992.

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SATURDAY EVE., OCT. 22, 1892.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

RAW and cloudy this morning. TEETH, \$8-Hoskins & Moore, denti-to Tus Paragon Oil Co. Telephone 417. Try Powers for Good Boys' Shoes Save 10-to 25 per cent on underwear at Anthony & Webb's.

FINEST FRUITS in the city for canning or table use at John Finn's. sept 29 dtf Now is the time to buy blanket ANTHONY & WHEE, WE have only a few more of those fine runks left. The price makes them go CHEAP CHARLEY. C. C. Leroscon and I. A. Buckingham

report a great Democratic meeting at Marca last night Tue Grand Opera House organs, ma by Keck & Weigand, are the best in town-mark-dif

In the future the initiation fee in the Knights of Pythins order will be \$10

FRESH OYSTERS, in bulk or can, direct

rom Baltimore, at John Finn's. Telebone 841. sept29-dtf DECATUR Republicans go to Blooming ton this evening. The train will leave promptly at 5 o'clock.

THE W. O. McNabb dwelling on West Willian street has been lessed by H. C. Montgomery, county treasurer, for a SUNDAY evening at the close of th

ermon by Rev. Auer. a Sabbath school will be organized at Janes' Chapel or JOHN YOUNG, at the REPUBLICAN Office s the Decator agent for the Remington

typawriter. Call for estalogues and AS SQUIER PEARS would say: Oleve land is beaten, and it is now practically

Now is your chance to buy a bicycle o eacy payments from \$1 to \$3 per week; any grade of wheel, H. MURLLER GUN CO.

he base ball world's championship.

An elegant line of canned goods, fresh butter and eggs on sale every day at May & Churchman's grocery store in the Syndicate Block I. R. Mills and D. C. Corley report a

good Republican meeting at Oreana last wht. There was a large crowd precent and plenty of enthusiasm. Tun up-town office of the Decatar Coal ompany is at Armstrong Bros.' drug

re in the Syndicate block; telephon 242. Send in orders. BATISFACTION: is always guarantee when you use Rock Plaster the best plastering material made. Manufacture

by Decatur Rock Plaster Co. 2-dif THE up-town office of the Decatur Cos ompany is at Armstrong Bros.' drug store in the Syndicate block; telephone 242. Send in orders.

Onorce applies, penches and grapes can be had in any quantity at May & Church man's model grocery store in the Syndi oste Block, North Main street. 27-dtf and May Sterrett.

Tun ladies always praise the Haines beet. Sold only at C. B. Prescott's begin a series of sermons to young men at music store on North Water street. Step Grace M. H. Church, topics as follows: in and make your selections. No trouble

"Salvation Oil oured me of a shoulder lameness and pain in back, contracted playing ball last season. I tried several ther remedies and all failed. Chas Mears, 122 Water St., Cleveland, O."

"The fire department was called out last evening at 7:45 by a little blaze in the lunch room in the Dougherty block on East Eldorsdo street. The damage was slight. A gasoline stove improperly andled was the cause of the trouble.

Owing to the zush of business during the past week we have found it necessary to increase our help. We now have the Herbert Disckhoff, son of Mr. and nine selesmen, and can handle our trade Mrs. C. Disckhoff, was calebrated yesterto better sdyantage. CHMAP CHARLEY.

In is a plain fact that twenty per cent of the deaths in our larger cities are sanged by consumption; and when we eflect that this terrible disease can be forestalled by Dr. Buil's Cough Syrap, negligence, or pity them for their ignor-

shop and bath rooms, first door east of Dr. Stoner's drug store on South Park street, where excellent service wil be, given the public at all times. Give Mr. Jacoba a call for a good shave or har-cut. Juni4-dtf William Wilkingon, a wall-known

farmer of Bethany, was instantly killed Wednesday by a runaway team which he was driving. He had been to Todd's Point after a load of tile, and the horse took fright at some workmen who were putting up a wire lence. He leaves t family .- Spillivan News.

rating of beer has diminished the sale of whisky two thirds. The A. B. C. Bohemian Bottled Beer, made by The American Brewing Co. St. Louis, i strictly pure and has a delisions bog dayor. There is nothing nicer to have in the honer. Get a case of George W Kini, egent.

For the McKinley Bally at Danville afternoon. The decessed was the old wad will sell special excursion lickets to Danville and return at \$1.80. Tiodes taken to Charleston to day for burnel. iff he said for all regular trains of Oot.

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TWO SISTEMS POISONED. One Dead so the Result of a Bant and the Other Dying. Memory of the Great Discov

erer Honored in Decatur.

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The procession was long and imposit

ith a brilliant display of fireworks al

dong the route, the display being par-

icularly good in front of the Burubu-

AN office and on Lancoln Square. St

Patrick's Parish was headed by Good-

man's Band, an 1 St. James' Parish by

of the Catholic schools. There were

number of open carriages in which were

sated the Very Rev. P. J. Mackin, Pather Clapor of Dalton City, Father

O'Borle. Father Lammert of St. James

loate in the procession, one repres

"The Red, White and Blue."

burch, Father Maner of Macon, and

he Columbus ship, Santa Maria. Young

adies and parochial school children

occupied the floats and sang patriotic

The address of the occasion was ivered by Father Clancy at St. Patrick's

onge, "Marching Through Georgia" and

burch immediately after the parade

The church was packed from the altar to

enter. The address was on the wonder

ful work of Columbus and the influen

about the discovery, a Catholic pries

aiding Columbus in gaining the assist

sace of the King and Queen of Spain is

fitting out the expedition. The address

was appropriate for the day and occasion

At St. Teresa's Academy.

St. Tereea's academy was decorated

fine shape yesterday and the Columbia

Song and Chorus—"Columbus," sentor Address—James O'Donnell, hecitation—"Our Flag," Eddie Leally.

Dislogue-"History of Our Country." junio

Song-"Hail the Army of the Children

ors. soltation—"Columbia, My Laud," juniors.

Ode for Columbus—Annie Fagan. Recitation — "Columbia's "Country,"

Chorns-"Home, Bweet Home," school.

Dialogue—"Colum of the Nation," seniors.

Bong—"Columbia, the Gem. of the Ocean,

Solo-"Gathering the Myrtle," Annie Bro

soin—"Gesthering the Myrtle," Annie Brow Discourse on Columbus—Pather Mackin. St. JOHANNES SCHOOL. The school was nicely decorated with flat Butting and flowers. A big crowd was the The following program was carried out:

America," Rev. Lessman,
Bong.-Out Where the Sun Elses," children
A discourse on Columbia and his

Song-"The Star Spangled Banner."

"Freedom and Prosperity"—Rev. Le Hymn—"Now Thanks be to God."

Democrats to-night.

Political.

This evening several hundred Reput

icans leave for Bloomington on a special

Hop. F. X. Schoonmacher will be the

speaker at the Republican wigwam Mon-

day night.

W. F. Calhoun has been appointed by

the state central committee to address a

Republican meeting at Ramsey, in Fay-

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Song-'America"
Address-"Columbus and the

This was the program:

There were several handsom

MoLean county are greatly excited over a peruliar croe of poleoning, followed by a probably fatal accident, Miss Susie Hoobler, aged 22 years, who was living with a friend, Mrs. Banks, was Brilliant Freworks Display an Parade of Several Societies-Address at the Church. aken sick and died in a few minutes evidently from the effects of some violen The torchlight procession and display fire works in Decatur last night was not on. A young man named flimon a political demonstration. It was a pa-zade by the Catholic societies of the comthe was engaged to her and was presen then she was taken sick, has been ar rested. The story goes that she tool munity in memory of Columbus, who 400 cison on a benter, but whether she tool years ago discovered America. And it was a very creditable and patriotic dem-custration, witnessed by a great crowd of it with suimidal intent or it was given her by Simons is a question for the coroner settle. Upon the death of Miss Hook people, tall of the aidewalks being ler, her youngest sister was overcome by the stock and was taken sick. Mrs. orowded to the ourbs. The chief mer-shal was Bartly Gilligan, assisted by P. ending to give her a mild ation W. Delaney and John Redington. The managers were Michael McGinty, L. F. Shelley, James Carroll, T. J. Muleady, niant in water, by mistake gave be parbolic soid and it is believed ahe will

idents of the Village of Ellawo

REGISTRATION 4,925.

Total Number of Names Now the Poll Books.

John Nichalla, the town clerk, gone through the poll books in Decatur waship, and finds that on Tuesday lest, Oct. 18, the first day for registration, 4,925 voters had their names enrolled 44 of whom were women. The regis tration by districts was as follows:

Fourth, 677, women, 36; Fifth, 489, women, 12; Sixth, 389, women 6; Beventh, 86, women 7; Eighth, 848, women 22; Ninth, 669, women 9; Tenth, 820, wome ; Eleventh 308, women, 10.

Tuesday, Nov. 1. Then all voters, not egistered, will have to appear before the different boards in person to have

The convention of Raptists, that will hold its session in Peoria next week, be giunmy the 24th, will be one of the the doors and hundreds were unable to notable events occurring in Peorle durng the year. Among the distinguished the Catholic church had in bringing peakers, will be the Rev. O. P. Gifford successor to Dr. Lorimer in Chicago, who will deliver a sermon Monday evening B. F. Jacobs, the great Sunday scho man, will be present in all his power The presence of such men and many there of known ability will make this an educational event, and will be of interes to the nublic as well as the churches and the topics discussed will be of profour interest to all classes of people, by its enlightening power and the impetue it will give to the cause of religion.

Off on a Trip. Conductors Charles Siewell, George W. Jenkins, James Sears, Will Kige and Richard Kirby, of the Wabash, accomp aled by their wives, left to day for St Louis. There they will join a party of conductors and proceed by special train o San Antonio, Texas, to attend the national convention of the Railway Conduc tors' Life Insurance Co., which convenon the 28d inst. After the business of the convention is concluded, the Decato party will join the excursion to the City of Mexico, and other points of interest in the Mexican republic. They will be ab sent from home about three weeks.

Anniversary Supper.

On Friday evening a surprise supper res served at the home of Mrs. Sarah G. Wright on North College street by he relatives and friends of that lady, in oper of her eightieth birthday. ollowing persons participated in the urprise: Messrs. Geo. Nebinger, L. P. rby, W. C. Pitner, B. I. Sterrett, John Bixby, Thomas Sly, Griffith Kaniman Wm. H. Dele and their wives: Meedame M. Travis, Jane Gher, E. McGrew, -Glemner, sr., J. Morthland, A. M. Werner; Means. Joe Bixby, Frank Pitner. Tom Pitner, Eddy Bixby, James Dale and Misses Eva Bixby, Nellie Werne

Sermons to Young Men Handay evening Rev. H. H. Oneal will ette county, Tuesday evening, October

Oct 30—What is Truth? Nov. 6—The Value of Experience. Good music at each service. Young nen are specially invited and will be cor

dially welcome. News From Jollet. Harry Midkiff and A. T. Griet returns from Jolist by way of Chicago last night

Midkiff reports Francis as having been put to work in the shoe shop, Miller it the stone shop, Smith in the stone shop and Stanley in the berrel departme Jack Pannes is reported as looking bad. Tau 10th birthday anniversary of Mac

hoes for service cannot be produced for ter Herbert Disckhoff geon of Mr. and day afternoon at his home on South The special attention of all Republica Main etreet. It was a merry party of children, and all had a jolly time. Heroters is called to the fact that they must register their names on the poll books in their voting districts in order to avoid bert received a number of gifts and fine refreshments were served. The guests were Etroy W. Thomas, Roy Blackburn, rouble on election day. The books will e open in each district on Incedsy, Oc-Frankie Post, Lennie Cassell, Clare Wat tober 13, and again on Tuesday, November 1. Go in person sure on November 1 suid see that your name is on the pollook. Don't forget it. dawtonov! son, Gien Pope, Mark Ackerman, Lucian Bullard, Orville Wilhelmy, Freddie Seiler, Russell Packard, Nelson Smith, Frank Beal, Sidney Backrach, Herbert Disck-hoff, Lillie Port, Dora Watson, Gracia NOTICE -Attend the sale Pope, Nettle Miller, Celle Post, Jessie Hott, Fanny Premont, Nettle Blens, Helen Bashrson, Flora Quinn, Gracie Johnson, Minnia Framont, Dessis Hich-ardson, Clara Webb.

Turs morning Mrs. W. F. Colladay N

of unclaimed goods on storage, at V. H. Parke & Son's warehouse on Friday, Oct. 28, at 9 o'clock a. m., sharp. Hon. B. F. Funk has been on a speak ing tour through DeWitt county this Three Skilled Workmen. reck and reports large and enthus meetings at every point. Republicans are united and hopeful in all the other The H. Mueller Gun company has added one more repair mechanic to its conties of the district and if McLesu

satablishment, and is now better prepared than ever to de all kinds of repair work. They make gunemithing and bi nyole repairing a specialty. makes an equally good showing Me Funk's majority will reach 2,000. Mo-Lean Republicans should be on their metal for the remaining two weeks or the A \$70 Bargain. campaign and work to put the majority for Mr. Funk and the whole ticket to the old time mark.—Bloomington Ponta-

A good Hammond typewriting ma chine can be had for \$70 cash by apply-ing at this office at once,

CONKLIN & HOUSUM. coived a letter from Paris, stating that her uncle, the venerable Dennis Backs, aged 98, dad in that ofly festerals

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Wigwam Monday Night

October 24.

THE FAMOUS M. J. Malone, Henry Houseing, Dennis HON. F. X. SCHOONMACHER

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nents of the Republican tariff policy,

Of New Jersey,

will address the voters at the wigwarn Monday evening, Oct. 24. The wigwam will be crowded. Go early. The Eccort and other aluba will meet Maxwell's Band, and in line were pupils at 7 o'clock at the court nonse for duty. BALLIES IN THE COUNTRY

Speakers and Dates for Republic Meetinge.

Decatur—Monday, Oct. 24, Wigwam X. Schoonmaker of Plainfield, N. J. Blue Mound—Tuesday, Oct. 25, Hou. I. A. Neal of Charleston, Ill., and others Niantic-Wednezlay, Oct. 26, J. J. Finn and J. M. Clokey. Harristown—Thursday, Oct. 27, A. H Mills and W. F. Calhonn.

Casner—Friday, October 28th, John A Brown and J. H. McCoy. Decatur—Saturday, Oct. 29, Hon John F. Scanian, of Chicago. Anstin, at Town Hall—Toesday, Nov. I. R. Mills and W. F. Calhonn.

"A Kentucky Colonel." Booksellers all agree that Opis Read's thermingly natural story of life in the lue grees country is the best calling and nost popular novel they have had on their counters during the past year. Two hundred thousand copies of "A Kentucky Colonel" have been sold, and it is safe to say that every reader of the book has a desire to see the play when it is produced at the Grand Monday evening, Oct. 24th.

exercises were beautiful and patriotic The dramatization of this novel is Mr. Read's first venture into the theatrical field, and he has been more fortunate than most writers of plays, in that he has the experience and assistance of two such trained and popular actors as Mo-Kee Rankin and Frederic Bryton, to put his play on the stage and themselves to seame the two principal roles. Both Bankin and Bryton have long been identified with the portrayal of purely American characters, and they have produced more American plays than any other two people connected with the

> Their faith in the American drams but often brought them losses, but just as often great success has attended on their efforts. It will be a long time before theatre goers forget "The Danites," "49," 'The Cannuck," "Jack O'Diamonds, "Jim" and "Forgiven," all worthy pictures of phases of American life, and to Mesen Rankin and Bryton they owe all of their prominence as representative American plays. In "A Kentucky Colonel" both of these actors have found congenial roles and they are said to fairly revel in the opportunities given for the display of

their very best talents. A carefully selected company has been ngaged to support the stars and a perormance complete in every way is romised and nothing less could be ested from actors of such reputation as

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lingham and Cherolle Curtains. dan Indianapolia Exoursion.

On account of the great Bennblices demonstration at Indianapolis on Oct 24th, the I., D. & W. Rallway will sell 24th, the L. D. & W. Hallway will say excursion tokets. Decatur to Indianapolis and return at rais of \$2.00 for the round trip. Tickets will be sold for Train No. 2, isaying Decatur, at 11:15 a. n. Oct. 24th, good returning on train No. 3, leaving Indianapolis at 11:17 p. in Oct. 24th, and train He. 1 isaving Indianapolis at 330 a. m., Oct. 25th. Hon. Ohauncey M. Depey will speak in the evening.

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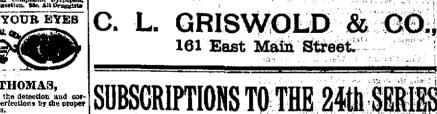
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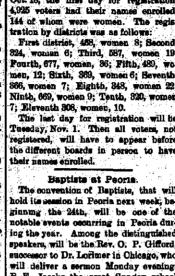


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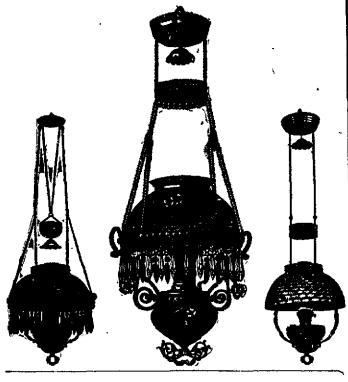








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Gov. Firms will review the great par ade at Bloomington to-night.

THE PALAGE leads for oysters lunch. Syndicate Block. THE sister-in-law of T. B. Doake dis yesterday at Abilene, Kansas.

CALL for the popular Little Rose and Bouquet oigars, made by Joseph Michel. 500 dozen in and boys work gloves to be sold cheap. ANTHONY & WEBB. THE best of groceries and canned goods at Philip Kemper's store, 757

To-day a marriage license was granted to Rupert Gard and Miss Emma Crawford, both of Macon county.

North Water. Call.

PROF. L. A. VAUGHT, the great Phreno logical Psychologist, Examinations daily, Office at Hotel Brunswick, [19d1w We can accommodate ten more day poarders. Palace, Syndicate block.

THE picture of Loncoln's log debin is or sale at Robinson's corner book store. A superion line of family groceries,

good fruits and seasonable vegetables on Meadquarters for nice fitting corsets

ARTRONY & WEEB. Ir you want a well dug call at Spence

t Lahman's, corner of Wood and Main THE paving of North Broadway to

Derro Gordo street was completed yes-

erday, and now the merchants and resi dents of that section are happy. For a good hard wall and one that will have less gracks than any other use Rock

Planter. Manufactured by Decatur Rock Ladice street suits at a bargain.

ANTHONY & WEBB.

Y. M. C. A. sesson tickets can be had r \$1 until Oct. 29 at the Aroude, Sax ton & Andrews, the City Book store, and at Robinson's book store. [det A committee is out getting subscrip-

tions to complete the graveled road runout towards Mt. Pulsaki, to the township

Ten new City and County Directory adexed, embossed and cloth-bound, with new city and county maps, will be a 21 ā2

time this afternoon in trying a new torse. It was a handsome gray, and until our government was organized, was Isase put him through his paces with he hands of a master reinsman.

THE up-town office of the Decetus loal company has been moved to No. 250 North Main street, Syndicate Block the with Armstrong Bros.

A NEW line of stamped linens just re-

It is now time to plant flower bulbs, hyacinths, fulips, &c. Any one wishing can obtain same of N. Bommersbach, the

florist, 702 Spring Avenue. Tax members of the Decatur bunting party who had great luck at Waucedah, Mich., getting deer and other game, have returned to the city to spin truthful

inbont their wonderful experience. Stur into the Byndicate block and see May & Churchman, the grocers, in their new location. They have one of the come through the church and the school; neatest stores in the city. spif-ltf

An Italian string band was on the streets to-day discoursing the sweet strains of the "Picture Turned Toward Period is in the first fifteen years of life. the Wali" and other tunes of equal new

ARRANGE to attend the mass meeting

at the court house Tuesday night to Special efforts should be made to secure this big industry. WILLIAM THEE and son Thomas were

before Justice Stevens this forenoon on a tion and you will gut them in position to charge of disturbing the peace. Mr. hold their place in a civilization that has Tell contested the case. The judge reerved his decision until Monday afternoon at half past 1 o'clock. PROF. LEGRARD will have an electric

lamp put in front of Abbott's Hall (old Presbyterian church) on Prairie avenue, when the denoing season opens. The Take this subject close to your hearts and at an early date.

Mas. Hanny FORTHS of East Decator street went with her mother to visit rela-tives near Mattoon last Tuesday. Her behind the pulpit, while other flags were tives near Mattoon last Tuesday. Her behind the pulpit, while other flags were little baby took sick and died with conhung about the room and pulpit. The gestion of the stomach. They returned exercises throughout were of a high yesterday with the corpse. It will be unied this afternoon In is announced that J. E. Grislade &

Co. of Dalton City, will close their brickmaking enterprise at that place and establish next spring a similar enterprise on the Hammond land near Sangamon east of Decetur. The firm will make 35,000 beiok daily.

Ar the Congregational churchité-mos row morning there will be an Automns ervice with appropriate music and decor

A MASTER'S ADDRESS. Rev. James Miller Discourses (the Evolution of Liberty at

the Congregational Church. Rev. James Miller addressed a large He Was a Brother of Mrs. Jan audience at the Congregational churc last night in connection with the Colum bus Day exercises held at the same time

and place. The program of azerois were as follows: Hymn—"O God Beneath Thy Guiding Hand, Reading of President's Presimation. "The Red, White and Blue," choir.

Scripture Lesson. Prayer—Dr. Parker, pastor of First

onuren.

**Solo-E. W. Chilson.

**Address-"The Evolution of Liberty," Rev

**James Miller.

Hymn-"America."

Bonediction. Mr. Miller's theme, "The Evolution Liberty," was one which the speaker well fitted to amplify to the benefit of an intelligent audience and everybody was

well pleased with the address. Re told his audience that to understand the avolution of long ages; that the develop- and since that time he has been confined ment of liberty in the life of man is coincident with the development of sin. It began with man in the Garden of Eden. Man's desire to gratify his nature led to ein and at the same time opened the way to liberty. He then sketched the bistory of civilization taking in his purview the despotion of Egypt, India, Greece and Rome down to the advent of Jesus Christ the embodiment and perfection of liberty, mbining the learning of the Greek, the onsaience of the Hebrews and the law of the Bomans. Out of the christian civitization he said grew a despotism more terrible than ever before known; that despotism was the Roman shurch, organized by Constantine and perpetnated by popes and armice of monks; & despotism which for sixteen centuries was the foster mother of ignorance, crime, on and vice. It proceeded to carry the christian church back 1000 years and agooseded in its efforts. Strange as it may seem the light of truth rhen almost extinguished in its own emple was sheltered by the military and of Mohammedanism. The first greet struggle between despotism and liberty, van between Rome and Mohammedanism Coming down in history we find the next great struggle for liberty was in Germany What we call English liberty is a combination of German and Norman ideas. In sale at Hanks & Co.'s store, 148 South England great bettles were fought for inberty. We have only to recall the struggle for political and religious liberty

n those dark times. The discovery of America by Columbu was the crisis of the great struggle of liberty, not that he desired liberty or reedom, for it he could have had his lesires he would have given this country the religion of Italy and Spain. Had he been able to do this, this continent would now be in the greep of deeposism that rules every Roman Catholic country. Columbus is not to be blamed for being a Catholic. He was the product of his own country and times, he could not have ceen anything clee, as he was a Catholic just as we are Americans. It was in this new country, discovered by Columbus, that the people developed and perfected human liberty but it took desposism to do it. Had it not been for the despotism of the English government we would never have had liberty. It was the same old struggle that took place in India, in Greece and in Germany and between the (chammedans and the Catholic shursh-Our resources, our possibilities are limitless and before us lie great perils. Des potism takes on new forms and is always on the watch for new opportunities. Our our eworg them are of government grows out of the idea of industry. No government, ever founded on the industrial idea. DIt

was organized, not for the protection of kings, lords or titled land owners but for the protection of the cultivation of the soil and the development of the people along other lines of industry. Out of this development have come great monopolies, and GUY BARNERT at 1756 North Main street entertained a large party of friends in honor of his 12th birthday. It was a surprise party arranged by Johnson's aurprise party arranged by Johnson's and Countryman, friends of Guy.

ment have come great monopolices, and proposed monopolices, and great monopo our government fails to protect the toil ing masses, shall fail to make it possibl for those who toil in the field and workshop to live in comfort and happiness as sgeinst the mighty few, our government will be a failure. This government was organized to protect the toiling millions;

and if it fails to do it it will be a failure The speaker then said that the basis of universal liberty is universal culture and intelligence, and that these must aducation and religion; that there is but a brief time in which to mould properly the future character of the man, and that Give up everything else and hold fast to the public school. It is the most secred of American institutions, and you should never mind the enessing outlinisms about a godless education. Let the school be elevated, perfected, purified, but naver let it go, for it is the bulwark of our liberties. Give your boys and girls a good common school advoas its very first and fundamental principles of the idea of liberty. Deprive them of this and you make them the helpless victims of designing men who will come to them with feasible propesitions calculated to lead them saterny.

Professor will begin the dancing season let it be supreme in your thoughts and The church was beautifully decorate order and were highly entertaining and

Republican Turnips.

W. L. Gourley on his farm two miles north of Decatur, has produced a mainnoth ecop of turnips this year, fine samples of which are on our deak used for papez waights. One weighs five pounds and the other seven pounds. Who can best them. Harrison's election is cortein. Great is the McKinley bill.

ations. In the evening the text will be Greatest Directory of All. Struggs Dry Goods & Corpet Co. & Struggs Dry Goods & Corpet Co. & Struggs Dry Goods & Corpet Co. & Corpet C

DENNIS HANKS DEAD.

The Early Tutor of Lincoln

Passes Away at Paris.

Shoaff and Uncle of Mrs.

W. F. Colladay.

southeast of Hodgensville, in Hardin county, Kentucky, May 15, 1799. His parents were natives of Virginia, and were among the first settlers in Kentucky. It was in the same neighbor hood, in Hardin county, Kentucky, that Abraham Lancoln was born, he and Mr. Hanks being boys together. Thomas Lincoln, father of Abroham Lincoln, emigrated from Hardin county, Kentucky, to Spencer county, Ind. After a year's residence in Indiana his wife died and he returned to Kentucky, and where he absequently married for his second wife Sarah Johnston, whose daughter Dennis F. Hanks afterward married. Thomse Lincoln then returned to Indiana accompanied by Mr. Hanks, and it was here the latter taught the boy Abraham Linamilies of Thomas Lincoln and Dennis F. Hanks, sixteen in number, emigrated to Ithnois and settled on the Sangamon river, m Macon county, nine miles west of Decatur. Here Mr. Hanks remained until the fall of 1831, when he removed to Coles county. It was during the res idence of his father in Macon county that Abraham Lincoln left the parental roof, and went out into the world to fight the battle of life for himself. In the be ginning of his struggle Mr. Hanks was

ever been from his early boyhood. AN 1864 INCIDENT. In 1861 occurred the riots at Charleston, in Coles county, Ill., known in that closalty as the Charleston Rebellion, in and C. C. Barnard gave a dialogue on which Dr. York, a prominent citizen of "A Burning Shame." C. C. Barnard one, and Dennis Hanks was sent to Mr. Hanks was robbed at Orestline, Ohio, of all his valuables except his railroad ticket. He centinued on his journey, and arriving at Washington went eduately to the White House and inormed the usher that he wished to see Mr. Lincoln, when he was informed by that dignitary that he could not see him, as that was not the day for the President to see visitors. "Yes, but I must see him," said Mr. Hauks. The usher then seked for his card. "I have no card Tell him Dennie Hanks wants to see him Show me the door of his room," said Mr. Hanks, as he walked past the usher. This waa done and Mr. Hanks walked into the President's room and exclaimed: "How are you, Abe?" The President left his desk, and walking towards him exclaimed: "Why, Dennis, what brought you here?" and threw his arms about the old man and embraced him. Mr. Hanks soon made known his errand, secured the release of the men in whose behalf he was interceding, and started for home the next day. It was while on this visit to Mr. Lancoln that the latter presented Mr. Hanks with the silver watch that he

ago was good. He was well posted in the current events of the day, and until his eyes grew dim took great pleasure in reading. He had a most retentive memory, and nothing gave him more pleasure than to talk of Abraham Lincoln, and to tell anecdotes of his early boyhood. One in which he took great delight was a circumstance in which he was in Spencer county, Ind. Young Luccoln, then but a lad, attempted to cross a swollen stream. He soon got be youd his depth and the rapid current was carrying him down for the last time of a giant, sprang into the stream and rescued from a watery grave the boy who was afterward the figure so promis ameliorating and bettering the condition of four million slaves and many millions more of his fellowmen. The interment

Sales of Real Estate

Caroline M. Powers to C. N. Lewis, deed to lot 17 and 10 feet off west side of lot 18, block 2, Powers' 2d addition,

\$1300.72.

L. W. Ehrman to D. C. Corley, deed to lot 5, block 3, H. Robinson's addition, \$2200.

Henry A. Wood to Granville Newell, deed to lot 13, block 3, Wood's Walnut Grove addition, \$125.

H. A. Wood to Laurana Stork, deed to lots 17 and 18, block 7, Walnut Grove addition, \$250.

chitico, \$250.

Charence E. Witts to B. F. Miller, deed to tract of land in 24, 16, 1 east, \$150.

H. A. Wood to Latey B. Rewell, deed deed to lot 14, block 3, Walnut Grove addition, \$125.

Thomas J. Rhinehart to Edward M.

Thomas J. Rhinehart to Edward M. Kile, deed to 40 acres in 4, 17, 4 east, \$2470. Prof. C. A. Veught, at the Repub lican Wigwam To-Night.

Prof. Vaught will give a free illustrate oture entertainment at the Republica wigwam to-night upon "Human Nature." Everybody invited and a special invita-tion extended the ladies. Gmar's Neckweer, Gent's Woolen Shirts

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ROT RYGHLIRA LEAN THE PY-Women Cannot Vote for Trust

of the State University. State's office, in speaking yesterday of

Dennis F. Hanks, the early tutor and life-long friend of the martyred president, Abraham Lincoln, died at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the residence of tis daughter, Mrs. Nancy Shoaff, at Paris, aged 95 years, 5 mouths and 6 days. For the last three years he has made has home with his daughter and while quite feeble, he was able to walk about the house and yard. On the 22d of Heptember he was induced by his friends to attend the Emancipation Day exercises at the fair grounds, and while returning howse war un over by a buggy, inflicting injuries from which he never rallied, and since that time he has been confined to his room.

Dennis F. Hanks was born on the south fork of Notin's Creek, three miles southeast of Hodgeneville, in Hardin county, Kentucky, May 15, 1790. His

MRS. HARRISON

After a Period of Great Prostration the Patient Rallies.

Washington, Oct. 21.-Dr. Gardner visited the bedside of Mrs. Harrison the morning. Afterwards he told an Associated press reporter that her death was a mere question of time, but whether hours or cays can only be determined by the event. He said the disease was now making rapid progress in the left lung and the patient is now growing weaker-Pulse feeble, respiration 50, temperature 50. The coughing spells are more fre-quent and are followed by periods of great exhaustion from which she rallies coln to read and write. After residing in with extreme difficulty. She was wake-Spencer county for sixteen years, the ful and very nervous during the greater part of the night, but seemed a triff more comfortable this morning.

A later report states that the patient rallied slighly. Her death is expected at almost any hour.

The Press and Printers.

There was a large and congenial cor any at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association last night and i proved a very pleasant gathering. If ception arranged by the active commit his counselor and fast friend, as he had tee, George T. Tucker, gave a humor and practical address; response by M. A that city, was killed. A number of the spoke on "A Printer's Life." The lunch rioters were arrested and thrown into prison. Their case looked like a hopeless and fruits. Lunch was sent to the printers and newspaper men who were Washington to interesds with Lincoln in at work on morning papers, "Our Debt their behalf. On the way to Washington to the Press, was a toast responded to by E. P. Irving, and N. W. Woodford spoke on the topic from "Devil to Editor." Wilbur Dawson discussed "What Do You Know?" in a happy menner The refreshments were served under *ba direction of Mrs. N. W. Woodford, Mrs Milton Johnson and Mrs. L. Barnard.

Columbus Day at Blue Mound There was a general observance of the day at Blue Mound, 10 which citizens and school children took part. The parade was patriotic and imposing. The chief marshal was O. T. Kirk mounted, collowed by the Cornet band, the G. A. R. Poet in a body, the public schoo children, and representatives from school in the immediate vicinity of the town. through the principal streets, and at the school house the exercises were held on a liberally decorated platform. Every Columbian address was by W. H. Bean. who was highly complimented on his effort. The program for the children was fauthfully observed and everything passed off smoothly and in order.

Drive werer was the diversion at the Mr. Hank's health up to u few months Delicious refreshments were served. The members of the slub are O. O. Robertson, R. O. Boson, T. L. Pegram, C. H. Brown, C. M. Allison, S. Humphreys, R. R. Montgomery, George Downing and their wives and Misses Elsie Shields, Carter, Corman and Murphy were guests. The next meeting will be at the Robertson residence next Friday night.

HENRY CLARK was cleverly nabbed taved young Lincoin from drowning. It on an old charge at the Globe Hotel hast | Bets we have sent out in the past two evening by Officer Imboden. In September Clark disappeared from the City Hotel, when J. W. Dunn lost \$14 in cash for you to buy Havilund Dinner wars and an overcoat. Clark showed up last night in Decatur and Imboden captured ealibre revolver, which he attempted to hide. He registered at the Globe as James Woodruff. He was put in jail. Last night at the office of Dr. Sum-

stood the High School Literary Society held a meeting and the question, "Should the Ownership of Land be Limited?"
was discussed affirmatively by Frank
Dawson, negatively by Herb Howes. Mr. Dawson was succe estul. The Presidential Campaign" was the subject of a paper read by Ernast Lytle; "Person-ality" by Morton Blythe. Charles Bum-stead read the society paper.

CERTE BROWN is feeling good again. He is the owner of the famed stallion Norwich, Conn., that at a recent trot "Country Boy," son of Regulia, in the 2:22 class, won the \$500 pures in three straight heats, 2:25, 2:231/4 and 2:263/4 The horse was entered by Charles Mo Cheeney, of Norwich. Silver Pudding Sets.

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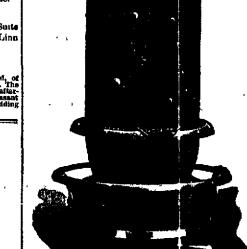
while uncoupling the engine from the his fingers and hand between the drawhead and pin, mashing the hand badly Dr. Hostetlar dressed the wound. The accident occurred about four c'olock thes morning. He was cent to the hospital at Springfield

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